The Times-Democrat.

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THURMAN DEAD.

The Old Roman Passes Peacefully Away.

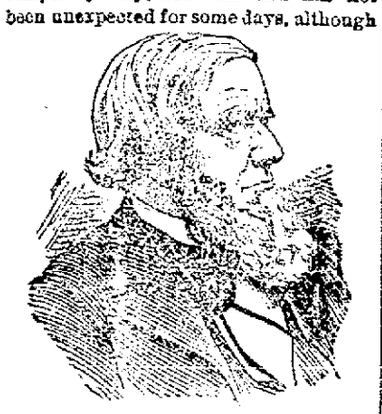
END OF HONORED CAREER.

Unconscious For Twelve Hours, the Dissolution Was So Calm and Peaceful As to Be Almost Imperceptible.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 13.—Hon. Allen G. Thurman, who died at 1:15 p. m. yesterday, had been growing rapidly worse since Wednesday night, and at no time since had his recovery been hoped for.

The immediate cause of his death was the fall he sustained some weeks ago, from the effects of which it was thought he had partially, at least, recovered.

But his apparent improvement was temporary only, and the end has not been unexpected for some days, although



HON. ALLEN G. THURMAN.

his son, Allen W., said three days ago that his father was feeling brighter and better than he had at any time since his fall.

The old Roman was 82 years old Nov. 13 last, and had it not been for his accident a month ago might have lived for a number of years, for the feebleness of age had by no means overcome him.

He had not been able to leave his home for more than a year, but he could walk about the house without assistance, could read, and retained much of the power of his once vigorous mind.

The shock of the accident, more than the actual physical injuries, seemed to impair his hold upon life, and while he grew temporarily better, he at no time recovered his accustomed health.

No one was present when the last scene came save Judge Thurman's son, Allen W., and the members of his immediate family. His physician, Dr. Whittaker, had not seen him since Wednesday night.

The judge had been unconscious since midnight, and when death finally came, it was like a calm and peaceful sleep.

Biography.

Allen Granbery Thurman was born at Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 13, 1813. His father was a Methodist minister, and his mother the only daughter of Colonel Nathaniel Allen and half sister of William Allen, who gained the sobriquet of "Rise-up William Allen."

In 1819, when but 6 years old, the deceased went to Chillicothe, O., with his parents, where he was educated at the Chillicothe academy. Leaving the academy at 18, he served a short time as an assistant in land surveying, then studied law with his uncle, William Allen, and at 21 became private secretary to Governor Robert Lucas. He read law at odd times with Judge Swayne of Columbus, and in 1835 located in Chillicothe as the partner of his uncle.

He was elected to the national house of representatives in 1844, and on Dec. 1, 1845, entered the twenty-north congress as its youngest member. He declined a renomination and in 1847 returned to the practice of law, at which he continued for four years.

In 1851 he was elected to the supreme bench of Ohio and served till 1856, the last year as chief justice. In 1857 he removed to Columbus, where he has ever since resided.

In 1868 Judge Thurman was nominated by the Democrats for governor of Ohio but was defeated by General Rutherford B. Hayes, and as the Legislature was Republican on joint ballot he was chosen United States senator.

In 1880 he received the vote of Ohio and some votes from other states for the presidential nomination, and in 1884 he was complimented in a similar manner. In 1888 he was nominated for the vice presidency, with Grover Cleveland for president, but the ticket was defeated. Since then Judge Thurman has taken no active part in politics.

His last appearance in the courts here was as assistant to the prosecution in the famous tally sheet forgery cases. Mrs. Thurman died a few years ago and since then the judge has remained at his home on Rich street apparently waiting for the inevitable summons. His domestic life was singularly happy, and it is said of Judge and Mrs. Thurman that they were lovers until death separated them.

Of Judge Thurman's children, Allen married Miss Webb of Baltimore, and their four children are the life of the double family residence in Columbus. One daughter of the judge is the wife of ex-Governor McCormick of Arizona and they live at Jamaica, L. I. The younger daughter married Lieutenant W. S. Cowles of the navy, but was divorced from him and married Mr. Thomas Scott Gifford, a native of Spain of English parentage.

Ohio's Greatest Citizen.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 13.—Governor McKinley upon learning of the death of ex-Senator Thurman said: "The death of Judge Thurman is a deep loss to Ohio and to the nation. His long and useful public career, characterized as it was by nobility of purpose and purity of character, endeared him to the hearts of the people irrespective of party or politics. His death removes one of the nation's greatest statesmen and one of Ohio's greatest citizens, and all mourn his loss as we would a beloved friend."

Made Sick by Adulteration.

GALLIPOLIS, O., Dec. 13.—An investigation is being made at Bidwell, this county, concerning the selling of adulterated butter. The butter is said to have been the cause of considerable sickness. A sample has been sent to the state food commissioners.

Killed by a Policeman.

CRESTLINE, O., Dec. 13.—Policeman Gamble attempted to arrest James Dagg who resisted. Officer Sims came to Gamble's assistance and shot Dagg dead.

New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 13.—The Tod House Turkish Bath company, Youngstown, capital stock $1,000; the Hawley Down Draft Furnace company, Cincinnati, capital stock $300,000; the Wilmot Hotel company, Cleveland, capital stock $12,000; The Chronicle company, Mansfield, capital stock $10,000; the Deis-Fertig company, Dover, capital stock $50,000; the Geyer & Davidson Abstract and Loan company, Paulding, capital stock $5,000; the Brethren church, West Independence; the Mercantile Building and Loan company, Cincinnati, increase of capital stock from $500,000 to $1,000,000; the Sidney Pole and Shaft company, Sidney, increase of capital stock from $20,000 to $30,000.

Colored Men Meet.

DETROIT, Dec. 13.—The national conference of Afro-Americans, called for the purpose of discussing the matters relating to the welfare of the race, began in Second Baptist church yesterday. About fifty delegates put in an appearance and the scarcity of prominent colored leaders was very noticeable. Circuit Court Commissioner D. Augustus Straker delivered the address of welcome.

At the evening session John Brown was eulogized by several speakers, chief of whom was the Rev. J. M. Townsend of Chicago. The sessions will be continued today and Saturday.

IN DEADLY PERIL.

Prompt Work Saves the Cruiser Cincinnati.

FIRE NEAR THE MAGAZINES

The Ammunition Was Flooded and Thus the Loss of the Vessel With 300 Lives Was Averted—Men Showed No Fear.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—A dispatch from Key West, Fla., says particulars have just been received on shore of what nearly caused the destruction of the United States cruiser Cincinnati and the loss of 300 lives. A gale of wind that blew all Wednesday afternoon and through the night interrupted communication with vessels in the harbor and delayed the news.

It was reported to the officer of the deck of the Cincinnati about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon that some smoke had made its appearance in the dynamo room and all about the neighborhood of the forward magazines. The fire bell was rung at once and the pumps were started.

The smoke in the compartments adjoining and above the magazines was so thick that the first officer to arrive on the scene gave orders to flood the ammunition at once. The hatches were opened and streams of water from the deck hose were added to those from the flooding system.

The fire was right abreast of the auxiliary boilers in a coal bunker partly filled with soft coal. The heat from the boilers had caused the coal to smoulder, and this in turn had charred the shell boxes through the separating bulkheads. It is thought no damage was done unless it be found that the ammunition was injured by water.

The officers say the men worked with the same presence of mind and disregard of danger as though the magazines were empty.

A TALE OF TWO STATES.

Buxom Ohio Widow Refuses to Marry Her Hoosier Lover.

FRANKFORT, IND., Dec. 13.—A matrimonial bureau marriage, which was to have taken place here, failed to materialize. Mrs. Sarah A. Phillips is a comely widow, whose home is in Lima, O. She answered an advertisement in a matrimonial paper, requesting a correspondent with a view to marriage. The gentleman proved to be Amos Stotter, the proprietor of a second-hand store in this city. It was a case of love at the first stroke of the pen, and Mr. Stotter forwarded her money to come here, and yesterday evening met her at the Duffy House with a license and a preacher. The bride delayed the ceremony until she could make some inquiry about the bridegroom-elect, after which she declined to marry him, and this morning returned to her home.

TIME FOR REFLECTION.

Editor of Indianapolis People Sent Up For Two Years.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 13.—James B. Wilson, editor of the Indianapolis People, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and fined $250 by Judge Baker of the federal court. The paper, a weekly issue, was accustomed to writing up scandals and obscenity. Wilson wielded some influence in politics, having a following among saloon men. He was both feared and hated here. In pronouncing sentence Judge Baker characterized him as worse than a murderer.

Killed by a Train.

SYRACUSE, Ind., Dec. 13.—Dr. Levi Keehn, [illegible] together with his wife, while returning home in a carriage, was struck by a train on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at this place and instantly killed. Mrs. Keehn was so badly injured that she can not recover.

Hayward's Brother In Indiana.

ELWOOD, Ind., Dec. 13.—Harry Hayward, the Minneapolis murderer, has a brother residing here, who works in a factory. He is a peaceful intelligent citizen, and feels keenly the stigma cast upon the family by his brother's fate.

Suit to Recover Fees.

KOKOMO, Ind., Dec. 13.—The county attorney of Madison county has been instructed to sue ex-County Treasurer William Boland to recover $5,000 fees alleged to have been illegally retained.

How About This, Grover?

WABASH, Ind., Dec. 13.—Governor Matthews has announced himself as a candidate for presidential honors at the hands of the Democrats.

Educators Will Meet.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 13.—The forty-second annual meeting of the Indiana State Teachers' association will be held in the hall of the house of representatives, Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

A Contract With France.

AKRON, O., Dec. 13.—A contract has been made with the French government by which the Diamond Match company receives a bonus of $100,000 for the use of its machines in the manufacture of matches, which is a government monopoly in that country. In addition to this, the company will receive $100,000 a year during the life of the contract, which is made for five years, with the privilege of renewal.

Spanish Cabinet Resigns.

MADRID, Dec. 13.—It is announced that the cabinet has decided to resign at once, owing to the recent popular demonstration against the ministers of finance, justice and public works who supported the municipal authorities.

Consumptives In Demand.

TOPEKA, Dec. 13.—All three bodies of the deceased citizens found at the Kansas Medical college were women who had died of consumption, and there was thus an apparent demand for subjects to pursue the study of that disease by dissection.

FINAL ACTION.

Satolli Decides the Nebraska Case In Favor of Bishop Bonacum.

OMAHA, Dec. 13.—What appears to be the closing chapter in the long-fought contest between Bishop Bonacum and Fathers Fitzgerald and Murphy, pastors of the South Auburn and Tecumseh missions, is in the form of a printed circular circulated in Nebraska. It is from Satolli deciding in favor of Bonacum. The following is from Bishop Bonacum to a priest at Tecumseh based on this circular:

"This notice having been duly brought to their attention, if any Catholics shall thereafter knowingly and willfully hold communion in things spiritual with Murphy and Fitzgerald, they are excommunicated, and when dead shall be deprived of Christian burial. I reserve absolution from this censure to myself."

Fathers Murphy and Fitzgerald refused to vacate their residences.

Official Corruption Exposed.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 13.—An important action has been begun in the United States court which involves a question of $1,000,000 worth of property and lays bare a story of corruption of municipal officials in this city. The complainant is in the consolidated water company which controls the San Diego flume and the San Diego water companies now supplying that city with water.

Would Sell Its Railroads.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Senator Thurston of Nebraska introduced a bill for the settlement of the Pacific railroad's debts. It provides for the sale of the government's interest in both the Union and Central Pacific railroads on July 1, 1896, to the highest bidder, but there shall be no sale unless the bid shall be at least 50 per cent of the government's interest.

Hon. H. S. Bundy Dead.

WELLSTON, O., Dec. 13.—Hon. H. S. Bundy died at 1 p. m. He was a member of the Ohio legislature, presidential elector for Lincoln, and member of the Thirty-ninth, Forty-third and Fifty-third congresses and father-in-law of ex-Governor Foraker.

Switzerland's President.

BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 13.—M. Adrien Lachenal, who was vice president for 1895, has been elected president of the republic for 1896. He is a Radical in politics and his home is in Geneva. M. Deuscher Thurgau has been elected vice president of the republic for 1896.

Ward Layed Out at Last.

XENIA, O. Dec. 13.—John Dean, alias "Benny" Thomas, 28, stabbed Charles Ward, 40, to death in a fight about a woman. Ward had served two terms in the penitentiary and was considered a dangerous man.

Married a Foreign Name.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 13.—Miss Margaret Rives Nichols, stepdaughter of Ballamy Stover, was married to Louis Charles Antoine Guilbert Pierre Pinton Marquis du Chambrun, of the French legation at Washington.

On a Secret Mission.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Senor P. E. Martinez of Caracas, Venezuela, is here. It is understood that he was sent to Great Britain on a secret mission by President Crespo of Venezuela.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

SERIOUSLY HURT.

Mike Guinan Injured on the Hocking Valley.

At Upper Sandusky Wednesday evening Mike Guinan, a well known railroad man of this city, but now on the Hocking Valley, met with a serious accident. He was in the act of turning a switch to allow a cut of cars to run in on a siding, and did not notice the cut coming so near. The latter struck him close to the shoulder. He was rendered unconscious, and it was found he had a bad scalp wound and was badly hurt about the shoulder. The proper attention was given him and he was taken to Columbus where he was again examined, the physicians removing a portion of his skull and also setting his shoulder.

He is reported to-day as getting along nicely.

Chicago & Erie Holiday Rates.

For the holiday season the Erie Lines will sell tickets at one and one-third fare to all points in Ohio Indiana and Michigan; also to a large number in New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, including all stations on its line west of Salamanca and Buffalo. This arrangement will enable passengers to visit Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and intermediate points. Tickets on sale Dec. 24th, 25th, 31st and Jan. 1st, with return limit up to and including Jan. 2nd. Special concessions and limits to students and teachers in colleges, seminaries, public schools, etc. For further information address W. G. MacEdward, P. A., Huntington, Ind., or F. C. McCOY, Agent, Lima, Ohio.

d&w

Rugs of all kinds at Newson, Deakin & Co.'s receiver's sale, west Market street.

WANTED.

WANTED—A lady Stenographer, at once. Address P. O. Box 333. 50-tf

WANTED—At once at Bower's Bakery, a woman to do cooking. tf

WANTED—A colored woman to do kitchen work. Apply at once at 256, southeast corner of Wayne and Union streets. tt

WANTED—To rent six rooms to small family; centrally located. Enquire at once at 119 west Spring street. tf*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room with furnace heat, for two gentlemen. Reference required. Terms reasonable. Call on Geo. W. Coe, cor West and North streets. 8-2t

WANTED—CANVASSERS—Ten good canvassers at once. Good pay and steady job. Call at Latham Hotel. 48 3t*

GIRL WANTED—For general house work. Enquire at 127 north Pierce street, Lima Ohio. 7-3t*

FOR SALE—One coming 3-year-old Joe Irvin colt, sound, Hylas, dam, $75.00. One coming 2-year-old Joe Irvin colt, sound, Hylas, dam, $50.00. One 6-year-old Hylas brood mare, $50.00. Little thick winded. Call at 618 e. Market. tf

FOR SALE—Lot on Greenlawn avenue; cheap. Also money to loan on approved security. BROTHERTON & BROTHERTON. tf

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5549.

Sabra T. Hurlburt, Plaintiff, vs John Bates, et al. Defendants. } Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18th, A. D. 1896,

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate on east Market street, in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Inlot number twenty-one (21) in Barr's addition extended to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio, as platted by W. G. Dalzell, district assessor of the first and fourth wards of said city.

Save and except therefrom fifty five (55) feet off the west side of said lot. Said plat was executed May 22nd, 1889, and recorded May 23th, 1889, in volume 3, pages 26 and 27 of the Allen county, Ohio, plat record.

Appraised at $166.00. Free from dower estate of Fannie Bates.

Terms of Sale:—Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff, Allen county, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, December 12, 1895.

Motter & Mackenzie, plaintiff's attorneys.

A Christmas Present For Everybody!

—AT—

Lima's Best and Cheapest Clothing House.

Suits, Overcoats, Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Woolen Hosiery and Underwear must be closed out regardless of cost.

Too big a stock of Silk Handkerchiefs—all kinds, Mufflers, Neckwear, Umbrellas and other Holiday Articles causes us to reduce prices in these lines one-third.

Our Novelties in these goods are Town Talk, and you can not do better than to give us a call if you want the best for the least money.

THE UNION,

N. E. Corner Public Square.

AN

HONEST AND LEGITIMATE SALE

—OF—

Men's, Boys' and Children's

CLOTHING, OVERCOATS,
GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,
HATS AND CAPS.

No Fairy Tales or Fake Sales. Our stocks are too heavy and must be converted into cash.

Our prices will and must do it. Great reductions have been made throughout the entire stock. Broken lots or broken sizes especially have been re-marked very low. Your kind or your sizes may be among them. Look at them and try them. They are money savers.

MOTHERS—There are yet a few broken lots of Boy's

Reefers, Overcoats and Suits.

If you value your Dollars, it will be to your advantage to look at them.

Many useful and handsome HOLIDAY GIFTS at the Right Prices displayed just now.

LOEWENSTEIN BROS.,

Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters,

28 and 30 Union Block, - - Public Square.

NOTICE—After January 1st we will Discontinue Giving Away Clocks.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Scrofula

Appears in a hundred different forms, such as Running Sores, White Swellings, Eruptions, Boils, Pimples, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, etc. The only cure is in making Pure, Rich

Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood and has never been equalled as a cure for Scrofula. Cases considered incurable, and given up by physicians, yield to its wonderful purifying, vitalizing powers. In fact,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. $1; 6 for $5.

Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are gentle, mild, effective. All druggists. 25c.

Fur Capes!

From now until Christmas at a

Great Reduction Sale!

Every one must go: prices no object.

ALASKA FUR

SUSSMANN & HOFFMANN, HOUSE, 403-405 Adams St. TOLEDO, O.

Manufacturing Furriers.

Cruel Examiners.

A reporter for the Cincinnati Tribune lately overheard a dialogue between two suburban gentlemen.

"How did your daughter pass her examination for a position as teacher?" asked the first man.

"Pass!" was the answer. "She didn't pass at all. Maybe you won't believe it, but they asked that poor girl about things that happened before she was born."

A Conceited Man.

Edith—Harry is the most conceited man I ever met.

Ethel—What makes you thinks so?

"Why, he first asserts that I am the most adorable woman in the world, the most beautiful, intellectual, and in every respect a paragon, and then asks me if I do not love him."—Brooklyn Life.

Lincoln's Accounting.

A writer in the Chicago News says that in his earlier life Lincoln had a very primitive method of keeping books. At the time his law partner, the Hon. John T. Stuart, represented the Springfield district in congress, Lincoln was forced, much against his will, to keep an account of some kind. The plan he adopted was somewhat remarkable. When he received a fee, he divided it in halves. His half he put in his pocket. Stuart's portion he put in an envelope, and, labeling it "Stuart's half," threw it into a drawer until Stuart's return from Washington.

Talents.

As to the great and commanding talents, they are the gift of Providence in some way unknown to us. They rise where they are least expected. They fall when everything seems disposed to produce them, or at least to call them forth.—Burke.

The opinions of the misanthropical rest upon this very positive basis—they adopt the bad faith of a few as evidence of the worthlessness of all.—Bovee.

It is said that in many parts of Ireland there is one public house for 25 inhabitants.

French Boys Taught Fencing.

In all the large schools of France nine-tenths of the boys are taught fencing, many beginning as young as 7 years of age. The soldiers are drilled to use the foils as conscientiously as other exercises, and on an average there are two or three duels every month in each regiment. The men have to get the colonel's leave to fight, and no one can go out until he has served six months. A prominent French fencing master strongly advocates dueling, as the fear of consequences keeps down quarrels, and the fighting teaches men calmly to face the cold, sharp steel.—Paris Letter.

Amy's Excuse.

Amy heard her mother say one day:

"Jane, as I shall be very busy this morning, I shall not be visible to callers."

A few hours later Amy's music teacher came, and the little girl was loath to leave her work in the dollhouse.

"Jane," she indignantly demanded, "can't you see that I am not visible?"—Philadelphia Times.

Catarrh can be successfully treated only by purifying the blood, and the one true blood purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY.

Committee Will Confer With Epworth League on Subject of Union.

DETROIT, Dec. 13.—The doctors of divinity who make up the trustees of the United Society of Christian Endeavor met here yesterday. The matter of conferring with the Epworth League committee in Chicago next Saturday was taken up and a committee was appointed to represent the Christian Endeavor society.

It does not seem that the Methodists will take kindly to the idea of the union, although the suggestion originally came from them. If the sentiment among the Methodist clergy is the same throughout the country as it is in Detroit, there will certainly be no union. To a man they oppose the idea. The most of the Detroit pastors were interviewed on the subject, and not one assents to the idea of union.

QUICK FORTUNE CONCERN

Brings Suit to Enjoin Postmaster From Marking Its Mail Fraudulent.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 13.—In the United States circuit court the Interstate Savings, Loan and Trust company sued Postmaster Brown to enjoin him from marking mail addressed to the company "fraudulent" and returning it to the writer as he has been doing under instructions of the postmaster general. The company is one of the quick fortune concerns of which several are in operation in this city and using the mails, but the government claims that this particular one, by reason of its system of paying bonds, is a lottery.

DANCE OF DEATH.

Citizens of Texas Engage In a Quarrel That Ends In Murder.

GIDDINGS, Tex., Dec. 13.—A difficulty occured between Andrew Damron and two brothers, Stock and Tom Wesson, at a dance at the house of John Steles about 10 miles north of here, in which Damron was shot and instantly killed by Tom Wesson. Wesson came in and surrendered.

Kentucky Duel.

NICHOLASVILLE, KY., Dec. 13.—A deadly duel with knives, as the result of rivalry between two Jessamine county young farmers, was pulled off on the public highway, thirteen miles from this city last night. Thomas Perkins received a death wound in his side and Adry Hunter was badly cut about the chest. The trouble was about a young woman to whom both had been paying attention.

Charged With Murder.

DAVENPORT, IA., Dec. 13.—Dr. J. A. Reid, former president of the Iowa Electrical Medical association, was arrested yesterday charged with murder in the second degree. It is alleged that he performed a criminal operation which resulted in the death of Mrs. Jennie L. Carney of Iowa City in Davenport last Sunday. Dr. Reid furnished $5000 bail.

Used a Poor Gun.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The Prince of Wales, while shooting on Sir Edward Lawson's estate in Beaconsfield, had some grains of powder blown from his gun into his right eye. A doctor was summoned and applied fomentations and cocaine which allayed the pain and enabled him to return to London in the evening.

By the Laudanum Route.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 13.—E. F. Duff, a Philadelphia traveling salesman, was found dead in his room in the Westminster hotel yesterday afternoon. One 2-ounce laudanum bottle was found in his hand empty; another, also empty, was found on the floor, while a third, filled, was found in his overcoat pocket.

For the New Battleships.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 13.—The Bethlehem Iron company yesterday shipped turret plates, sighting hoods and accessories for the new United States battleship Oregon and the armored cruiser Brooklyn to San Francisco, where the ships are in course of construction.

Plow Works Destroyed.

MONMOUTH, Ills., Dec. 13.—The Weir plow shops were almost destroyed by fire last night. Only the offices and foundry, which were brick structures, and the warehouses were saved. Loss probably $150,000. Three hundred men are thrown out of work.

Lake Shipments of Iron Ore.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 13.—Returns from all the iron ore shipping points on the great lakes show that 10,233,910 gross tons of ore were shipped by water from the mines. This breaks all previous records, both lake and rail, by more than 1,000,000 tons.

Held For Grave Robbing.

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 13.—John McDonald, a Dartmouth medical student, for alleged complicity with G. P. Gifford in the grave robbery case at Norwich, Vt., was held in $2,000 bond for his appearance before the grand jury at Woodstock.

Injunction Granted.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Justice Gaynor in Brooklyn yesterday granted an injunction returnable today, restraining the receiver's sale of the Long Island Traction company's stock, which was to have taken place in this city.

Joint Traffic Association.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The new Joint Traffic association on Jan. 1 will begin its five years' agreement to control the policy of thousands of miles of railroads and settle all questions and differences by arbitration.

Revenue Cutter Missing.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 13.—There are fears that the United States revenue cutter Woodbury has been disabled at sea. She has not been spoken since she left Rockland on Dec. 3 to patrol the coast.

Corporal Tanner Gets a Place.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Corporal Tanner has been given a place under the doorkeeper of the house of representatives, and will probably be assigned as a keeper at one of the house gallery doors.

DAY IN CONGRESS

Peffer's Lively Remarks Upon a Funereal Subject.

GALUSHA GROW'S SPEECH.

Insufficiency of the New Customs Law to Produce Revenue Necessary to Carry on the Government Was the Main Point.

WASHINGTON, Dec 13.—The proceedings of the senate yesterday were more varied than interesting. They covered the entire range of legislation from the introduction of petitions, bills and resolutions to the passage of bills, and included two formal addresses.

Mr. Peffer (Pop., Kan.) spoke upon his bill to regulate congressional funerals. His attention had first been called to this question by charges made in the newspapers, and after investigating the matter he had concluded that the system now pursued had come to be seriously abused.

He instanced the obsequies of the late Senator Plumb, in which he had participated, and said that while the cost of that funeral had amounted to over $3,000, the average value of an American farm, he had learned that the amount fell below the average.

Mr. Peffer declared that the expenditures on account of funeral expenses were continually growing, until the average cost had increased to $4,542. The last 13 burials of the 73 which had occurred from the senate had cost more than all the other 60. Of the 107 senators who had died while in service the expenses were greatest in the case of the late Senator George Hearst of California, whose funeral cost the government $21,323. He objected to regarding the treasury as a subject of common plunder for those who choose to prey upon it, and said the best way to get rid of the odium of such a custom was to stop it. He asked in conclusion that the bill be made the unfinished business of the senate.

The senate then went into executive session, and at 3 p. m. adjourned till Monday.

The House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Ex-Speaker Grow (Rep., Pa.) made a speech in the house yesterday of almost an hour on the portion of the president's message referring to the tariff, in which he compared the old protection tariff laws with the new customs law. He showed that the new tariff law up to Dec. 1 had produced a deficiency of $131,000,000, while under protection measures from 1880 to 1893 the revenues had exceeded the expenditures by $1,310,000,000. He attributed the depletion of the gold reserve to the payment of currency deficiencies out of the reserve, and maintained that the greenbacks would not menace the reserve if there was sufficient revenue.

It being apparent that Secretary Carlisle's report would not be ready this week the house adjourned over until Monday.

ARMENIAN RELIEF.

Commission Much Hampered Through Lack of Funds.

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—The news that Armenia had cabled an appeal for help to London was taken in missionary circles here as undeniable evidence of the desperate need of those who have suffered from Turkish depredations and have been deprived of everything they possessed by murderous infidels. Rev. Judson Smith, D. D., secretary of the American board of foreign mission commissioners, said:

"The statements are entirely credible. Although information received by us shows the number killed to reach only about 50,000, since our latest advices were sent there have been a number of additional massacres which may bring the total up to 100,000, as stated in the appeal."

Dr. Smith then alluded to the relief work of the missionaries of the board, and said they had been hampered much through lack of funds. Up to yesterday $11,976 had been received by those having in charge the Armenian relief fund. Money is being cabled to Constantinople as soon after its receipt as possible.

WHITECAPPERS AT WORK.

Farmer Schad and Family Beaten Almost to Death.

MARIETTA, O., Dec. 13.—Masked villains broke in the door of Farmer James F. Schad's residence, beat Mrs. Schad into insensibility with a club and dragged her out into the snow. Next they took Schad and his son out, stripped them entirely naked, lashed them to trees and whipped them until they were almost dead. A daughter who interfered was knocked down, bound and gagged. They were found by neighbors Thursday morning almost frozen to death.

Patrolmen Mounted on Bicycles.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Last night the first squad of policemen mounted on bicycles in this city went on duty. Hereafter 24 mounted patrolmen will constantly patrol Eighth avenue and the boulevard.

Brick Works Shut Down.

ATHENS, O., Dec. 13.—The large factories of the Athens Brick company have closed down for an indefinite period. This will cause about 200 men to seek employment elsewhere.

North Carolina Town Scorched.

WINSTON, N. C., Dec. 13.—Dobson, the county seat of Surrey county, was visited by a serious conflagration yesterday. A block of buildings was destroyed.

Chicago Gas Company Wins.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Judge Horton dismissed the bill filed by Louis A. Levin, in which he asked that a receiver be appointed for the Chicago Gas company.

A Somnambul st's Fall.

KNOXVILLE, Dec. 13.—While asleep John Anderson fell from the second story of his residence and will die.

LENGTHY SNAKE STORY.

A Point In Dispute Which Is as Yet Awaiting Settlement.

A rather embarrased but good looking farmer made his way up to the snake editor's desk and stood there waiting to be heard. The snake editor looked up into his kindly face, with its faraway gaze, and smiled a welcome in spite of himself.

"Good morning," he said as pleasantly as if his visitor had money.

"How are you?" responded the visitor. "I'm from Montgomery county."

"Is that so?" greeted the editor.

"Yes, that's so," said the visitor, pulling up a chair and gazing far away.

"What I came in for," he went on murmuresly, "was to ask you a question. You are the snake editor, they told me down stairs."

"That's right. What can I do for you?"

"I don't know. P'raps you can answer my question and p'raps you can't."

"What is it?"

"You're the man that Loudoun county's been posting on her snake crop, ain't you?"

"Yes."

"I thought so. Well, we've got snakes in Montgomery county, too, as well as they have in Loudoun."

"Do you want to get up a competitive exhibition?"

"Oh, no," he said, gently as a ring dove's coo. "I only want to tell how we are fixed on snakes just now in Montgomery and submit a question. You see, it's this way: We catched a snake on our place yesterday—or rather we partly did, for he ain't all catched yet, and"—

"Hold on!" exclaimed the editor. "How can that be?"

"It's just the way we are doing it in Montgomery," said the visitor calmly. "We found him coming out of a hole in the rocks, and there was 18 feet of him out of the hole at the time we seen him. The rest of him was p'inting under ground toward Loudoun, and judging from where we stopped him coming out, the other end of him will likely reach clean across the river over into Loudoun. If he's all in Montgomery, it's all right, and we'll pull him on out, but if the biggest half of him is over on Loudoun and he's a Loudoun county snake, by gum, we propose to shove him back and let those Loudouners take care of their own. The question I want you to settle is which county ought to have the credit of the snake?"

The visitor's faraway look changed into one of pained perplexity, and the snake editor asked for further time.—Washington Star.

PIERCED THROUGH BY A DRILL.

The Iron Entered His Back and Came Out Through His Ribs.

They were discussing last night at a miners' boarding house the stabbing of Tom Lynch at the Butte hotel, and a number of the cases of a similar nature were brought up in which the injured men recovered and were as hearty as ever.

"The most remarkable case, though, that I ever heard of," said Jerry Harrigan, "was that of Pat Mulligan, with whom I worked for many a year. In June, 1881, Mulligan was working at the Gray Rock, when the shaft on that property was about 325 feet deep. Mulligan was one of the sinking crew, and one day the bucket which was used for taking out the waste and water was being hoisted to the surface. The bucket was almost filled with water, and the shaft men, unknown to the topman, put six dull drills in the bucket to be sent on top to be sharpened. The topman dumped the water in a trough at the collar of the shaft without closing the trapdoors on top, and one of the drills rolled out, struck the trough and fell off down the shaft. It was an inch drill about two feet long and weighed about six pounds.

"Mulligan was in a stooping position when the drill struck him. It hit him back of the shoulder blade, passed clean through the body, narrowly missing his heart, and partly emerged from between the ribs. Mulligan's horror stricken companions in the shaft rushed to his assistance, and were about to pull the drill out from his back when Mulligan calmly seized the lower end of the drill from where it protruded, and by a great effort pulled it through his body and threw it down at his feet.

"It was a wonderful exhibition of strength and fortitude, but everybody who heard of the accident was confident that he could not survive. He hovered between life and death for about three weeks, and finally got apparently as well as ever. He worked for ten years in the mines of Butte and Granite, but finally met with a horrible death at the Anaconda mine on Nov. 4, 1891, by falling with eight others from the cage while being hoisted from the mine."—Butte Inter Mountain.

A Hint to Smokers.

Many tobacco smokers consider that little light specks on the wrapper of a cigar indicate a good article. Very few know how those specks get there.

If on a hot day, when the sun has been beating down on the tobacco plants, a sudden thunder shower should come up and sprinkle the leaves with the immense drops of rain so common in Cuba, and it should then suddenly clear up, the sun coming out brightly again, the drops of water on the leaves will act as lenses and concentrate the sun's rays, which burn the little specks upon the tobacco.

The tobacco must be ripe in order that the sun may give this effect. On account of the great selling capacity of this sort of wrapper, these spots are made on the cheaper brands by chemical means.—London Standard.

Nothing is such an obstacle to production of excellence as the power of producing what is good with ease and rapidity.—Aikin.

When reading, a man usually gets through 400 words a minute.

REGISTERED MATTER

OUR POSTAL DEPARTMENT NOT LIABLE IN CASE OF LOSS.

The Government Does Not Pay Indemnity. The Business Is Decreasing—In Almost All Other Countries Senders Are Recompensed For Losses.

No wonder that the registry business of the postoffice department is steadily diminishing! The people are losing confidence in the system as a means of insurance. Though the fee has been reduced from 10 to 8 cents, the number of letters and parcels registered during the last fiscal year was less than 11,000,000. Four years ago the number exceeded 15,000,000 annually. What is wanted is safety, and the system does not give it.

When a mail car or a postoffice is robbed, it is always the registered matter, advertised on its face as valuable, that is taken. In 1860 the postmaster general of the United States advocated the abandonment of registration on the ground that it was "fruitful only of danger to what it was designed to protect."

The remedy is very simple. The government ought to grant compensation for registered letters lost or destroyed. Nearly all foreign countries give such insurance. In Great Britain, for example, the registration fee is only 4 cents, and if the letter is not safely delivered to the addressee, an indemnity of $10 is paid to the loser. A graduated series of fees is so arranged that the sender of a parcel can insure it up to $250, this maximum guarantee requiring the payment of 22 cents. The parcel must be marked with its value.

It is stated in the postal regulations of the United Kingdom, rather quaintly, that payment of such insurance will be made by the postmaster general "not in consequence of legal liability, but voluntarily and as an act of grace." Registration of money or jewelry is compulsory; such articles are not permitted to be sent in the ordinary mails. At the same time parcels addressed to foreign parts cannot be registered, though for India they may be insured. The British government pays up to $10 for the value of any ordinary unregistered package that is lost in its mail service. This applies only in the United Kingdom, and it does not govern at all if the parcel is improperly wrapped or contains eggs, liquids or very fragile articles.

Nearly all foreign countries insure letters and packages up to $10 in their domestic service without extra fee. On the other hand, no indemnity is paid even for registered mail matter by the United States, Brazil, Bolivia, Paraguay, Uraguay, Chile, British India, Japan and Kongo. These are the only exceptions to the general rule. The third assistant postmaster general of the United states in two annual reports has recommended to congress the granting of an indemnity on registered letters and packages not to exceed $10. This is sure to be done sooner or later.

Turning to the regulations of the International Postal union, one finds that the sender of a registered package to a foreign country is entitled to $10 in case of loss, unless the latter has been occasioned by "force majeure"—meaning war. This indemnity must be paid by the government that dispatches the package. However, that government may recover the amount from the government in whose territory the loss was incurred.

The adoption by Uncle Sam of an indemnity limited to $10 would increase the confidence of the public at very little cost. During the last fiscal year 654 pieces of registered matter were lost. Supposing the maximum payment to be granted in each instance, the entire expense of such insurance would be $6,540 for the twelvemonth. This is a trifle compared with the money gained that would accrue to the government from the increase in the registry business that would follow the acceptance of the indemnity plan. The latter would take from the ordinary mails a vast number of money letters and would make the transmission of such letters much more safe.

The registry system practically prevents dishonesty on the part of postal employees. Every person who handles a registered letter or package must give a receipt for it. If it is lost, the postoffice department can put its hand, so to speak, on the spot where it disappeared. It can go right to the individual who had it when it vanished and can hold him responsible. If it is a case of theft, it is known exactly at what spot search ought to be began, and the missing package or letter is very apt to be recovered.

It is considered most desirable that valuable packages should be taken out of the ordinary mails, where their presence is a constant temptation to postal employees. Thefts by them involve heavy expenses for detective work, trials, etc. Thousands of people make a regular practice of sending money in the ordinary mails because they believe that the chances of loss are increased by registration.—New York World.

Smart Boy.

Mr. Arthur Roberts once had a lad in his service not overladen with aptitude. One day his master said to the page:

"Did you tell that awful bore who called that I had gone to Calcutta?"

"Yes, sir," replied the boy. "I said you started this morning."

"Good boy. What did he say?"

The boy's reply was charming.

"He wished to know when you'd return, and I told him I didn't think you'd be back till after lunch, sir!"—London Tit-Bits.

During the middle ages reprisals were common. The vengeance taken for a brave defense of a town or castle was generally the hanging of the most prominent officers and men among the defenders.

A Baby's Life Saved.

ATTICA, O., May 16, 1894.—Dr. D. B. Hand:—"We owe our child's life to Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. When all other remedies and doctors failed it gave relief in one hour's time. It is with pleasure that I recommend all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children. Any mother using them can be sure of getting an article that is safe, effective and reliable. Mrs. C. M. Stutzman." Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children 25c at all drug stores.

For Hoarseness.

Benj. Ingerson, of Hutton, Ind., says he had not spoken above a whisper for months, and one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar restored his voice. It is used very largely by speakers and singers. H. F. Vortkamp, N. E. cor. Main and North streets.

"The successful man," said Mr. Grateclar, "is by no means helpful to himself alone. He helps a great lot of other people as well. There isn't a healthy, vigorous, energetic, self reliant, successful man whose example does not breed the same qualities in others, and personal contact with such a man is an active stimulant and direct aid to success. He awakens in us new strength and arouses ambition. He winds us up and sets us going. See to it, my friend, that you don't run down."—New York Sun.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

DEADLY SHOTS FIRED BY THE SUN.

In One Instance an Innocent Man Was Sentenced to Be Hanged.

In a recent paper appeared an account of a strange accident in which a man was killed by the discharge of a gun while lying asleep on a lounge in his room, the weapon being discharged by reflected rays of the sun falling upon the cartridge chamber of the firearm.

Since the publication of the story a correspondent from York, Pa., writes concerning the accident and refers to a similar case, in which, through the efforts of a clever Cincinnati lawyer named G. C. Wallis, the person accused of murder and sentenced to be hanged was set at liberty, the circumstantial evidence on which he was convicted being entirely exploded by a witnessed demonstration as to how the accident really occurred.

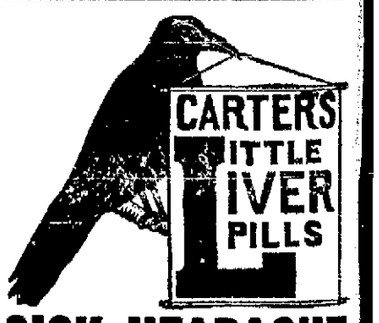
The York correspondent referred to volume 12 of The Criminal Law Magazine, page 607, on which a full account of the case appears. The case was that of the state of Tennessee against Avery, tried in Henry county, that state, and is one of the most remarkable in the history of criminal jurisprudence.

In June, 1887, Charles Ensley, the cousin of a man of the name of Avery, was killed in his room while lying on a lounge, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The weapon which caused the death was a small rifle, sending a .32 caliber ball through Ensley's brain. No one was in the house at the time but Ensley. An empty rifle was found lying on a rack on a wall of the room in which the killing occurred, and the bullet fitted the tube.

Avery was arrested for the crime, as he was the only living close relative to Ensley, and by his death profited to the amount of about $100,000. Avery was tried, pleaded not guilty, but was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged. He appealed to the supreme court and engaged Mr. Wallis to defend him. The supreme court remanded the case back to the circuit court on technical errors. Two mistrials were brought about, and then came the strangest part of the story. The brilliant Wallis struck the keynote to the mystery. In August, 1891, he had the rifle loaded and hung on the wall. A white sheet with the form of a man marked on it was placed in exactly the position occupied by Ensley when lying asleep, and a heavy cut glass pitcher of water like the one found in the room was placed on the shelf above. The temperature was 90 degrees in the shade, one of the hottest days of the year.

The pitcher acted as a sunglass, and the hot rays of the sun shining through the water were refracted directly on the cartridge chamber of the rifle.

Eight witnesses were in the room, and a few minutes after 3 o'clock a puff and a report occurred, and the ball struck the outlined form back of the ear in the exact location where Ensley was shot, and the theory of circumstantial evidence went to pieces. The incident, being witnessed and sworn to, readily explained itself to the jury.—Cincinnati Enquirer.



SICK HEADACHE

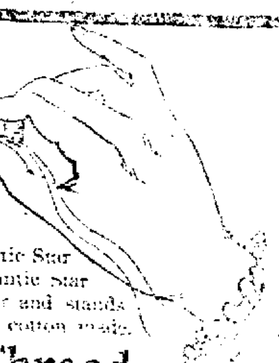
Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A Stitch in Time



Saves Nine. Take that stitch with Willimantic Star Thread. Do all your sewing with Willimantic Star Thread. It holds the seams together longer and stands the wear and tear better than any other spool cotton made.

Willimantic ★ Star Thread

is perfectly adapted for light sewing or heavy sewing; machine sewing or hand sewing. Ask your dealer for it and insist on having it. Don't pay the same price for poor thread when you can get the best for the money.

Send 21 cents and receive six spools of thread, any color or number, together with four bobbins for your machine, ready wound, and an interesting book on thread and sewing, Free.

WILLIMANTIC THREAD CO., Willimantic, Conn.

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First National Bank

LIMA, OHIO.

CAPITAL $100,000.00

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

S. S. WHEELER, PRESIDENT.
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C. D. CRITES, CASHIER,
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Result in 4 weeks.

Sexine Pills RESTORE LOST VIGOR

When in doubt what to use for Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power (in either sex), Impotency, Atrophy, Varicocele and other weaknesses, from any cause, use Sexine Pills. Drains checked and full vigor quickly restored. If neglected, such troubles result fatally. Mailed anywhere, sealed, for $1.00; 6 boxes for $5.00. With every $5.00 order we give a legal guarantee to cure or refund the money. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale by Melville Bros.

—THE—

Commercial Investment Bank.

SAMUEL A. BAXTER & SONS.

Nos. 206 and 208 West High Street, - Lima, Ohio.

Government, State, County, Municipal and School Bonds, Real Estate Mortgages, Commercial Paper, Bank and Industrial Stocks bought and sold. We buy only that which has merit, and sell only that which we can guarantee.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

FAUROT'S : OPERA : HOUSE.

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14.

Second Annual Tour of the Great American Actor,

CHARLES ROHLFE,

Supported by

MADELINE MERLE

And a Capable Company of Actors in a Great Double Bill.

HARWELL,

(THE LEAVENWORTH CASE.)

A Law Romance in Four Acts, by Anna Katherine Green, and

The Physician in Spite of Himself,

By Moliere, in One Act. (First Time in This Country.)

Prices as usual. Seats at box office.

Grand · Opening

OF NEW LAUNDRY.

132 W. High St. Opposite Post Office.

Shirts..............7c | Drawers..............5c
Undershirts ....5c | Cuffs (per pair) 3c
Collars, 1½c.

Best of work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered in any part of the city.

LEONG SAM,
12-8-3m. 132 W. High St.

NO. 54

East Side Public Square. First-class Barber Shop. Ladies' and Children's Haircutting done to order. Special room for ladies' hair dressing.

A. G. LUTZ, Proprietor

LOCAL TIME CARD

Giving time of departure of trains from the various depots at Lima. Corrected December 8, 1895:

P., F. W. & C. R. R.

No. 4—Going East, Daily, ... 7 45 am
" 6— " " .... 8 30 am
" 20— " " ex. Sunday, 3 15 pm
" 8— " " .... 9 30 pm
" 2— " " Limited ......10 50 pm
" 39—Going West, " ex. Sunday, 9 20 am
" 9— " " .... 2 50 pm
" 31— " " .... 3 44 pm
" 15— " " .... 1 45 am
" 5— " " Limited .... 3 33 am

C., H. & D. R. R.

No. 14—Going North, daily ex. Sunday 6 10 am
" 60— " Sunday only ...... 7 40 am
" 2— " daily ex. Sunday 8 25 am
" 6— " " .... 1 50 pm
" 8— " " .... 5 00 pm
" 12— " " .... 2 50 am
" 11—Going South " ex Sunday 5 45 am
" 61— " Sunday only ...... 7 25 am
" 1— " daily ex. Sunday 9 25 am
" 5— " " .... 1 15 pm
" 9— " " .... 3 05 pm
" 7— " " .... 2 15 am

L. E. & W. R. R.

No. 6—Going East, daily ex. Sunday...7:20 a m
" 4— " " " ...1:40 p m
" 2— " " " ...7:30 p m
" 1— " West, " ...9:35 a m
" 5— " " " ...4:50 p m
" 3— " " " ...2:45 a m

C. & E. R. R.

Local—Going East, daily ex. Sunday. 7:00 a m
No. 2— " " " " ..3:30 p m
" 8— " " " ..9:15 p m
" 12— " " " ..2:50 a m
Local— " West " " ..7:00 a m
No 1— " " " " ..10:37 a m
" 5— " " " " ..11:46 a m
" 3— " " " " ..12:42 p m

OHIO SOUTHERN.

LEAVES.		ARRIVES
8:00 a m	Daily Except Sunday	12:30 noon
3:40 p m	" " "	7:30 p m

Put Away the Wheel.

To the putting away of her summer belongings, the woman of the moment must add now very soon another care—that of properly stowing her precious wheel in its winter quarters. The machine should be thoroughly cleaned, and if it is to stand, the tires left inflated. Women who know the value of kerosene in gummed-up sewing machines, will turn to it as a valuable ally in removing accumulated dirt from their bicycles.

Major C. T. Picton is manager of the State Hotel, at Denison, Texas, which the traveling men say is one of the best hotels in that section. In speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Major Picton says: "I have used it myself and in my family for several years, and take pleasure in saying that I consider it an infallible cure for diarrhoea and dysentery. I always recommend it, and have frequently administered it to my guests in the hotel, and in every case it has proven itself worthy of unqualified endorsement. For sale by Melville Bros.', next to Post Office. C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Long Telegraph Line.

The longest telegraph line in the world, above ground and without a break, has just been completed in Australia, that land of long distances. The line runs with a circumbendibus, from Rockhampton, in Queensland, to Broome, in western Australia, and crosses about two-thirds of the entire continent. The total length is something over 6,000 miles.

The wife of Mr. D. Robinson, a prominent lumberman of Hartwick, N. Y., was sick with rheumatism for five months. In speaking of it Mr Robinson says: "Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only thing that gave her any rest from pain. For the relief of pain it cannot be beat." Many very bad cases have been cured by it. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Melville Bros., next to Post Office. C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by coughing is requested to call on H. F. Vortkamp, N. E. cor. Main and North streets, and get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, (50c.), which always gives relief.

With every 50 cent purchase Hoover Bros. give you a ticket on 50 prizes, valued at $750.00.

Heathman Star Crackers sold by Smith, the grocer. 9 2t

Special sale at Downard's.

OBITUARY.

William Wonnell was born May 10th, 1810, in the town of Concord, Sussex county, Delaware. He died Dec. the 3rd, 1895, aged 85 years, 6 months and 23 days. He came with his parents to Ohio when he was eight years old, and settled in Hamilton county, near Cincinnati, where he lived until August 13th, 1834, when he was married to Sarah Stiles. A little over a year after their marriage they moved to Allen county and settled on the farm where he died, which was then a wilderness. His wife preceded him to the spirit world about 21 years. To them were born six children, four sons and two daughters, all of whom are left to mourn his departure, except the youngest son, Manaen, who died near Murfreesborough, Tennessee, while in the defense of his country in the year of 1863. A short time after he moved to Allen county he was converted and joined the Christian church, of which he remained a true and faithful member for nearly sixty years. He bore his afflictions with patience, and often said he longed to be at rest. His death resulted from old age and general debility. His mind was also clear to the very last, and only a few months before his last illness, and while too feeble to leave his room, he wrote a short history of his life, covering twenty-seven pages of note paper, which his children expect to have printed in pamphlet form. He told of the hardships they endured while crossing over the mountains with wagons while on their way from Delaware to Ohio, when he was a boy. Also of the hardships of the early settlers of this country while living a pioneer life in the wilderness, as it was here at that time. Among his last words were:

"My time has come. I have no fear of death. It's well with my soul." W.

Rheumatism Runs Riot

when there is lactic acid in the blood. Liniments and lotions will be of no permanent benefit. A cure can be accomplished only by neutralizing the acid and for this purpose Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine, because Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

Youthful Ambition.

Mr. Howell (of the firm of Gettup & Howell)—Well, little girl, what do you want?

Six-year-old Waif (tired of selling papers on the street)—Say, mister, don't you want to dress a little girl up in fine clothes an' put her in y'r front windew to look purty an' dror a crowd?—*Chicago Tribune.*

When most needed it is not unusual for your family physician to be away from home. Such was the experience of Mr. J. Y. Shenck, editor of the Caddo, Ind. Ter., *Banner*, when his little girl, two years of age, was threatened with a severe attack of croup. He says: "My wife insisted that I go for a doctor, but as our family physician was out of town, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved her immediately. I will not be without it in the future." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Melville Bros.' next to Post Office. C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Fearful Moments.

Jonley—"Yes, sir; I was once in a balloon with a crazy man. I don't suppose you can ever imagine the horror of such an experience."

Jimley—"I don't know about that! I've gone up in an elevator with a small boy running it."—*Roxbury Gazette.*

When They Were Pleased.

Snaggs—Do you know, Bilkins, I think I'm a gifted orator.

Bilkins—What makes you think so?

"I've spoken twice now, and when I sat down on both occasions the audiences were much pleased and applauded loudly."—Adams Freeman.

In 1892 Mr. A. L. Coldwater, who owns three retail drug stores in New York City, having learned of the great value of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for colds, croup and whooping cough, ordered a supply for his customers. It met with so much favor that he soon found it necessary to order more, and during the winter sold over two gross of the remedy. He says it gives the best satisfaction of any cough cure he has ever handled. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville Bros., next to Post Office. C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

An Oversight.

It is said that when one of the sons of the emperor of Austria called his brother the greatest fool in Vienna, the emperor, who was present and highly offended at their quarrel, exclaimed, "You forget that I am present!"—*Youth's Companion.*

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

For Pneumonia.

Dr. J. C. Bishop, of Agnew, Mich., says: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of pneumonia the past month, with good results." H. F. Vortkamp, N. E. cor. Main and North streets.

BRIEF TALKS.

Says Harry Hayward Wanted to Kill Him After Miss Ging's Death.

STILLWATER, Minn., Dec. 13.—When Claus A. Blixt was told of the rumor that Harry Hayward had confessed to instigating the murder of Lena Olsen, a domestic, in Duluth in the fall of 1894, he said: "All that I know about that is that Lena once lived at the Ozark flats, and that Harry is intimately acquainted with the person who is supposed to have gone with her to the place of her death. The man's dead body was afterward found floating in the Mississippi at St. Paul. My impression was that it was Harry who killed the floater. I know he expected and planned to kill me after I had done his bidding to that poor Ging girl. He came into my room no less than five times after I got back, but as I had great pain from the drugged whisky he had given me, and my wife was with me, he did not get the chance."

RESISTED ARREST.

Thieving Indians Objected to Being Taken by Palefaces.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The war department has received a telegram from the commanding officer at Fort Apache, A. T., saying the trouble at Cibucu grew out of an attempt by Sheriff Thompson of Globe, A. T., with a posse, to enter the Indian reservation to make an arrest of Indians said to have attempted to take stores from a ranch whose occupants were absent.

The Indians are said to have been caught in the act, but had taken nothing, being discovered too soon. The inhabitants were much excited and are gathered at Newton's store ranch at Canon creek.

A man named Boris did the killing of the Indian whose body was found in the vicinity. He and two others of the party gave themselves up to Lieutenant Fenton and are on their way to Globe, A. T.

Peddling Their Plunder.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—A dispatch from Constantinople says: For days past Turks and Kurds have been pouring into the city from the devastated regions of Asia Minor. Their primary object is the disposal of the loot which they have obtained during the massacres. They are also hopeful of a richer harvest in the event of the sultan's permitting a rising at Stamboul.

Maxim Gun For the Navy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—One of the best rapid fire guns ever invented by Maxim arrived here from Liverpool on the Majestic and is now on its way to Washington. The gun came in charge of W. Brodrick-Cloete, who represents the Maxim. It is intended as a naval piece and will have to be tested before it can be accepted.

Chinese Troops Routed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—The Hsien Fu correspondent of the North China Daily News writes that the Mohammedan rebels in the northwest are spreading. So far the Moslems are having it all their own way, as the Chinese are unwilling to fight. The imperial troops sent against them have been annihilated, 20 battalions being utterly routed.

The Paris Exposition.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Representative Cummings of New York presented a petition, numerously signed, urging that immediate action be taken upon the invitation from the French government to our country to take part in the international exposition at Paris in 1900.

Overdue Steamer Arrives.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 13.—The overdue Dominion liner Scotsman has arrived after battling with storms for 12 days. She left Liverpool Nov. 30 and encountered a succession of westerly gales, some of them developing into genuine hurricanes.

Turks Got the Worst of It.

ATHENS, Dec. 13.—An official report says that a strong Turkish force on Tuesday twice attacked the positions occupied by the Christians at Vryse in the island of Crete. The Turks lost 35 killed and wounded, while the Christians' loss was six.

Weather Indications.

For Ohio—Generally fair, preceded by local snows in eastern portion; easterly winds; warmer in western portion.

For Indiana — Generally fair; northerly winds shifting to southerly; warmer.

For West Virginia—Local snows, followed by fair; cold, northerly winds.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Dec. 12.

New York.

Beef—Family, $9 00@11 50; extra mess, $7 50@8 00; packed, $9 50@11 00. Cut meats—Pickled bellies, 4¾@5¼c; pickled shoulders, 5c; pickled hams, 8¼@8¾c. Lard—Western steam closed at $5 46. Pork—Old mess, $9 00@9 50; family, $12 75; short clear, $12 00@14 00.

Butter—Western dairy, 10½@17c; do creamery, 17@27c; do factory, 9@15c; Elgins, 27c; imitation creamery, 13@21c; state dairy, 12@22c; creamery, 19@26c. Cheese—State large, 7¾@10c; small, 7¾@10¼c; part skims, 3¼@7c; full skims, 2@3c. Eggs—State and Pennsylvania, 24@25c; western fresh, 21@24c.

Wheat—69¾c. Corn — 34⅞c. Oats—22⅝c. Rye—42@45c.

Chicago.

Cattle—Fair to best beeves, $2 90@4 75; stockers and feeders, $2 52@3 65; mixed cows and bulls, $1 50@3 50; Texans, $2 60@3 40; western, $2 25@3 80.

Hogs—Light, $3 35@3 52½; rough packing and shipping, $3 45@3 55; mixed and butchers', $3 50@3 55; heavy packing and shipping, $3 40@3 55; pigs, $2 25@3 50.

Sheep—Native, $1 75@3 25; western, $2 00@3 10; Texans, $1 65@2 70. Lambs—$3 00@4 40.

Wheat—57⅛c. Corn—25⅝@25⅞c. Rye—35½c. Oats—17½c.

Pittsburg.

Cattle — Prime, $4 15@4 30; fair to good butchers', $3 60@3 80; bulls, cows and stags, $1 50@3 00.

Hogs—Heavy, $3 50@3 65; medium, $3 55@3 60; roughs, $2 75@3 12½.

Sheep and lambs—Choice sheep, $2 90@3 20; common, 50c@$1 25; choice lambs, $2 25@4 00; exports, $3 40@3 50.

Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 65c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 28c. Oats — No. 2 mixed, 20c. Rye—No. 2, 85½c.

Lard—$5 15. Bulk meats—$4 50. Bacon—$5 50.

Hogs—$3 45@3 50. Cattle—$3 25@4 00. Sheep—$3 00@3 50. Lambs—$2 75@3 40.

Buffalo.

Cattle—Steady,

Hogs—Yorkers, $3 60@3 62½; roughs, common to good, $3 25@3 40; mediums and heavies, $3 60@3 65; pigs, $3 70@3 75.

Sheep and Lambs—Extras, $2 40@2 85; good prime, $2 50@3 00; common, 2 25@$2 50; spring lambs, $4 40@4 60. Veal calves, $6 00@6 75.

Toledo.

Wheat—66c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 31c. Oats, —No. 2 white, 21c. Rye—38c. Cloverseed—$4 42½.

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for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTYN, D. D., New York City.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8573.

Ex. Doc 8. Page 245.

William Smeiding, plaintiff, vs. Jennie Nix, et al. Defendants. } Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18th, A. D. 1896,

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate on north Tanner street, in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing thirty (30) feet south of the northeast corner of inlot number five (5), old number, new number four hundred and sixty two (462) in McHenry's addition to the town, now city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio; thence south on the west line of Tanner street thirty-three (33) feet; thence west parallel with the south line of said lot No. 462, fifty (50) feet to the west line of said lot No. 462; thence north on said west line thirty-three (33) feet; thence east fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning.

Appraised at $933.00.

Terms of Sale:—Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen county, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, December 11th, 1895.
Hoagland & Creps, plaintiff's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 7740.

Ex. Doc. 6. Page 243.

The Lima National Bank, of Lima, Ohio, Plaintiff, vs. Frank L. Langan et al., Defend'ts. } Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, A. D. 1895,

at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described personal property, to-wit:

Thirty-one (31) shares of stock in the Lima Electric Street Railway.

Terms of sale: Cash.

AARON FISHER,
Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio

Lima, Ohio, Dec. 11th, 1895.
I. R. Longsworth and Cable & Parmenter, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on Saturday, the 21st day of December, 1895, at the east door of the Court House of said county, at 2 o'clock p. m. the following described real estate, situated in Allen County, Ohio, to-wit:

Fifty (50) feet square off the west end of the east half of inlot one hundred and sixty-two (162) in the original plat of Lima, Ohio; also fifty feet square off the west end of east half of inlot one hundred and sixty-one, (161) in said plat, being a lot fronting 50 feet on west Spring street and extending north 100 feet appraised at $2,700. Also inlot twenty, (20) in the Seinsheimer's addition of Clifton to Lima, Ohio, appraised at $300.00.

Terms of sale, Cash.

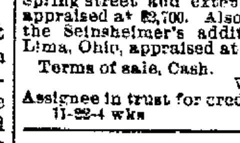
W. H. DUFFIELD,
Assignee in trust for creditors of W. L. Stahl
11-22-4 wks

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between M. S. Schaill and A. C. Schaill, partners under the firm name of M. S. Schaill & Co., has this day, by mutual consent of said partners, been dissolved, said M. S. Schaill assuming all debts due from said partnership and taking all book accounts and amounts due said firm.

M. S. SCHAILL.
A. C. SCHAILL.

Lima, Ohio, December 2d, 1895.



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I have Eastern money to loan at a very low rate of interest. Why pay 8 and 9 per cent when you can get it so cheap. Call on me before you borrow.

T. K. WILKINS,
Rooms 9 and 10, Opera Block, Second Floor Lima, Ohio. 9 12-1y

MONEY TO LOAN

On farm or city property in any amount. Quickest and best accommodation in Northwestern Ohio.

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&w

We Want a Few Men

To represent us in cities and towns, soliciting orders for our high grade and complete line of Ornamental Shrubs, Trees, Hardy Roses, etc. Also, men to work country trade on sale of our famous NORTHERN GROWN SEED POTATOES and full line Nursery Stock. Apply at once, stating age.

L. L. MAY & CO.,
Nurserymen, Florists and Seedsmen,
44 12t St. Paul, Minn.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8558.

Ex. Doc. 8. Page 208.

The First National Bank, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, Plaintiff, vs. Allen Spyker, et al, Defendants. } Allen Common Pleas

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14th, A. D. 1895.

between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Being inlot number 2207, being 50x200 feet, except 30 feet off of the north side of said lot 2207; and 10 feet off of the north side of inlot number 2205, 10x200 feet in Wise's addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.

Appraised at $1200.00.

And inlots numbers 1728 and 1729 in Jameson's second addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.

Inlot 1728 appraised at $600 00.
Inlot 1729 appraised at $600 00.
Terms of sale—Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, November 11th, A. D 1895.
Layton & Stueve, Plaintiff's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8585.

App. Doc. 8. Page 191

Tunis A. Tharp, Plaintiff, vs John O'Neill and Johanna O'Neill, Defendants. } Allen Common Pleas

By virtue of an execution, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28th, A. D. 1895,

between the hours of one (1) o'clock and four (4) o'clock, p. m. the following described lands and tenements, situated in the city of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Inlots number Thirty-seven hundred and ninety-three (3793) and Thirty seven hundred and ninety four (3794) in Fanny O'Neill's addition to the City of Lima, Ohio.

Inlot No. 3793 appraised at $100.00.
Inlot No. 3794 appraised at $100 00.
Terms of sale—Cash.

AARON FISHER,
Sheriff, Allen county, Ohio.
Lima, ber 27th, 1895

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 7831.

Ex. Doc. 8 Page 29

Kelsey & Freeman, Plaintiffs, vs. Sylvester M. Finch, Defendant. } Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11th, A. D. 1896,

between the hours of one (1) o'clock and four (4) o'clock p. m. the following described lands and tenements, situate on south Main street in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Tract No. 2—A part of the west half of the southwest fractional quarter of section number thirty-one (31), township number three (3) south, range number seven (7) east, and bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of lot number 2494; thence north sixteen and ½ feet; thence east thirty-three and ½ feet; thence south sixteen and ½ feet; thence west thirty-three and ½ feet to the place of beginning, containing five hundred, fifty-two and ¾ square feet, more or less. Appraised at $50 00.

Tract No. 3—Also, *the undivided one-half* of inlot two thousand, four hundred and ninety-four (2494) in Enrich's addition to the said city of Lima, Ohio. Appraised at $500 00.

Tract No 4—Also, *the undivided one-half* of a tract of land commencing at a point in the east line of Main street in the said city of Lima, Ohio, fifty two and ½ feet north of the southwest corner of outlot number twenty-eight (28) in the original plat of the town, now city of Lima, Ohio; thence east one hundred and twenty six feet to a point; thence north thirty feet to a point; thence west one hundred and twenty-six feet to a point in the east line of said Main street; thence south on said east line of said Main street thirty (30) feet to the place of beginning, being a part of said outlot number twenty-eight.

Appraised at $500 00.

Tract No. 5.—Also, *the undivided one-half* of thirty-eight feet off the south side of the following described premises: Beginning at the center of Main street in the City of Lima, Ohio, seventeen and 15-100 chains north of a stone on the south line of section number thirty-one (31), township number three (3) south, range number seven (7) east, where the said street crosses the township line road between townships number three and four south, range seven east; thence west three and ½ chains; thence north two and 18-100 chains; thence east three and ½ chains; thence south two and 18-100 chains to the place of beginning, containing 763-1000 of an acre of land, being thirty-eight (38) feet off the south side of land deeded by Margaret Cunningham to Martha L. McCormick and recorded in Vol. 12 at page 236 of the deed records of said Allen county.

Appraised at $450.00

Tract No. 8 Also, the undivided one-half of a tract of land beginning in the center of Main street in the City of Lima, Ohio, seventeen and 15-100 chains north of a stone in the south line of section number thirty-one (31), township number three (3) south, range number seven (7) east, where said street crosses the township line road between townships number three and four south, range number seven east; thence west on a line of land deeded by Margaret Cunningham to Martha L. McCormick, three and ½ chains; thence south twelve feet; thence east three and ½ chains; thence north twelve feet to the place of beginning.

Appraised at $142.00.

Terms of Sale:—Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, December 6th, 1895.
J. O. Ohler, attorney for Worthington & Co

MONEY TO LOAN.

I have money to loan on good city and farm property, in sums to suit, at lowest terms and rates of interest. No delay. Give me a call before making arrangements elsewhere.

W. H. WALLACE,
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11-12-d&w 1m.

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THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT is published every evening (except Sunday) and will be delivered at your respective residence every evening upon the following terms:

One copy one year, in advance.....$5 00
Six months, in advance.....2 50
By carrier, per week.....10 cents.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUB'G. CO.

Subscription collections made weekly. Our collector will call each week unless some special arrangement be made with him. All subscription accounts must be paid promptly.

All foreign subscriptions must be paid in advance.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT has the largest circulation of any daily newspaper in northwestern Ohio, outside the larger cities. It reaches into every portion of Lima and goes into every postoffice in Allen county. THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT is recognized as the people's paper, and as such is the most popular newspaper in the city. It is read by every one in Lima, and its rapidly increasing list attests its superiority over all competitors.

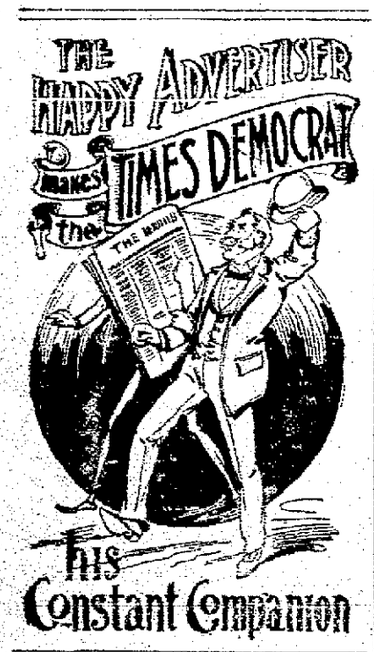
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT—The Semi-Weekly edition issued by THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT COMPANY, is without parallel in point of excellence. It contains 36 columns of choice literary, editorial, news, and advertising matter of great interest to everyone in the county. This excellent newspaper is published for the small sum of

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Subscriptions not paid in advance will be charged for at the rate of $1 50 per year.

Address all communications to

TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUB. CO.,
Lima, Ohio.



It is a tradition that no man succeeds in business to his fullest measure until he has discarded his wedding suit: it is an equally well established tradition that a newspaper does not achieve its greatest success until it has gone through at least one libel suit. The TIMES DEMOCRAT has gone through its libel suit. It has been initiated into all the mysteries of a mental anguish case as interpreted by Jim Ogden and his abettors. And as a result of the suit a judgment of $50.00 is rendered against this newspaper, this amount being just $9,950 less than the actual sum sued for.

The result of the suit is a disappointment to the publishers of the TIMES DEMOCRAT—not on account of the sum of money involved in the judgment, nor in the attendant costs, but on account of the moral effect of such a verdict on the public service in this city.

In the publication of the articles which formed the basis of the suit against this newspaper, there was but one object—the improvement of the public service. It was our sole aim to bring about such a modification of the method of the management of the fire department as would correct the abuses which prevailed there and give the people a more efficient service, one which would be commensurate with what the citizens of Lima were paying for the maintenance of a fire department. As a consequence of the policy of this newspaper in that direction, the city council compelled certain amendments to the rules which forbade the running of the south side team to north Lima unless it was necessary; an electrician was employed to care for the batteries of the Gamewell system, and the wires were so re-arranged as to prevent the frequency of false alarms, so that it has not been recently necessary for the chief of the fire department to go out in his cart and find a fire, after the alarm was sounded, before the department could be directed to it; the red wagon with its door bell attachment has been relegated to the rear, and some of the ridiculous features of the department thus eliminated. This reform was accomplished through the efforts of the TIMES DEMOCRAT. And for these good offices on the part of this newspaper which resulted in the public good we are asked to pay $50 and costs.

The TIMES-DEMOCRAT has been fearless in its denunciation of evils in the administration of public affairs. Its editors have conceived the duty of a public journal to be, among other things, the exposing of misfeasance, or malfeasance of a public official; the censuring of a public officer who failed in the performance of his duty. The acts of the officials and of official boards have been freely and fearlessly criticised, and their course objected to when the public interest was being jeopardized. And good for the people has always resulted from our course, although we are now asked to bear the burden of it. We advert to a single instance to illustrate the effect of the course of this newspaper in its fight for the people, and that is in the public square paving matter. This paper openly and fearlessly opposed the first contract for the paving with such effect that not only was about $6,000 saved to the taxpayers in the contract, but the guaranty on the work was extended from one year to five years. This is only one of many instances where but for the fidelity of this newspaper in watching the progress of public work and the conduct of public officials, the people's interests would have greatly suffered.

The public is left to judge as to the equity of the verdict. As to the TIMES-DEMOCRAT, it will continue to criticise the conduct of public officials when their course is reprehensible with the freedom which the laws of free speech in Ohio permit, as those laws are interpreted by Judge Bently when he says:

"A newspaper may comment freely on the acts of government and the acts of public officers and may with severity, sarcasm and ridicule freely and boldly comment on and criticise the official actions of public officers and may draw any deductions from these actions and circumstances which any show of reason or fairness might be claimed to follow therefrom."

CREPS-BROTHERTON.

Marriage of Two Popular Young People Last Evening.

Miss Marie Brotherton, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brotherton, was married to Dr. A. H. Creps, of Westminster, O., last evening at 5 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, 862 Bellefontaine avenue.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. J. Thomson, pastor of Market-street Presbyterian church. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. John F. Brotherton. The guests were limited to a few personal friends and relatives of the families.

Those present were. Dr. W. C. Jacobs and wife, of Akron; Judge B. J. Brotherton, wife and daughter, of Delphos; Miss Sue Brotherton, of Piqua; Miss Blanche Chesney, of Kenton; Miss Fanny Dysert, of Wooster; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D Creps, of Westminster; Mr and Mrs O. M. Hughes, jr., Dr. and Mrs. T. K Jacobs and family, Miss Grace Bryan, A. A. Creps, Miss Madge Mitchell, Miss Julia Ackerman, of this city.

The gifts for the bride were handsome and appropriate. After the dinner had been served, the bride and groom were driven to their future home in Westminster, which had been full prepared for them.

DR. DAVIS MARRIED.

The Well-Known Gomer Physician Weds a Cincinnati Lady.

The announcement of the marriage of Dr. John Davis, of Gomer, and a Miss Griffith, of Cincinnati, was made in the *Enquirer* this morning and will be a surprise to the doctors numerous friends throughout this section. The only guest from this vicinity was Dr. Davis' professional partner, Dr. R. E Jones. The *Enquirer* says of the wedding:

A very pretty wedding of yesterday was that of Miss Mary Griffith and Dr. John Davis at the home of the bride's brother on Ingleside place, Walnut Hills. The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock last evening by Rev. Sydney Strong, pastor of the Walnut Hill's Congregational church. The house was beautifully decorated in green, with white chrysanthemums. The bride was gowned in a handsome gray silk, with point lace trimmings. She wore no veil, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The groom is a prominent physician of Gomer O After the ceremony a reception was held.

There were no attendants, and the guests were limited to the immediate family.

Rather Vindictive.

Old Boy—How's this? I hear that you have consented to the marriage of your daughter with young Seekem.

Friend (sullenly)—Yes, I had to. But never mind; just wait. I'll get even with him.

"Eh? Will you disinherit her?"

"Worse. I'll give her a concert grand piano for a wedding present."—New York Weekly

Special sale at Downard's.

FORFEITED LAND.

Several Hundred Pieces of Real Estate Sold.

Complete List of the Property Sold, Who the New Owners Are and What the Land Brought.

Below will be found a complete list of the property sold by Auditor Philip Walther at the forfeited land sale this week:

CAIRO LOTS.

State of Ohio lots Nos. 36 and 39 to Jos. Bird for $155 98.

RICHLAND TOWNSHIP.

C. C. Amstutz, 80 acres to Jno. Crumrine for $85 03; Peter Lewis, 40 acres to John Crumrine for $66.88.

BLUFFTON.

State of Ohio, 1 acre to N. W. Cunningham for $13 30.

BEAVER DAM.

State of Ohio, 20 acres to J. W. Mangus for $136.07.

SUGAR CREEK.

Lizzie Jones, 80 5-7 acres to Jno Crumrine for $156.71.

MARION.

State of Ohio, 154 acres to John Crumrine for $220.62.

AMANDA.

S. P. Brentlinger, 20 acres to Jno Crumrine for $19 41. Same, 20 acres to Jas. Sullivan for $21.90.

BATH.

B. C. Faurot, 81 acres to Jno. Crumrine for $146.57. State of Ohio, ½ acre to Jno. Stoner for $2.23.

AUGLAIZE.

Dora Henders, 40 acres to L. W. Ramsdel for $145 21. Job Lashley, 55½ acres to John Crumrine for $62.08 Nancy Pepple, 40 acres to John Crumrine for $54.86. Mary Yeo, 24.12 acres to Jno. Crumrine for $26.39.

PERRY.

J. G. Lowery, 20 acres to Jno. Crumrine for $18.18. W. H. Cunningham, 40 to acres Jno. Crumrine for $46.54 State of Ohio to same, 20 acres for $21 57.

SHAWNEE.

Emma and Fielding Pompey, 38 49 acres to John Crumrine for $31.80. Century Oil Co., 49 72 acres to John Crumrine for $72.58.

LIMA CORPORATION LANDS.

Francis O'Neill, 5.33 acres to M. J. Sanford for $50.26. Jacob Wiles, 1.07 acres to M. J. Sanford for $10.29. B. C. Faurot, 21 20 acres to John Crumrine for $1,818.18. Geo. P. Waldorf, et al, lot 13 to Geo. Feltz for $258.95. Hudson Watt, lot 12 to Clara Miller for $152.18. H. S. Lauck, 20 acres to B E. Crumrine for $46.91 Dennis Deihl, 16 acres to B. E. Crumrine for $49 33.

BLUFFTON LOTS.

Reason Cramer, lot 4 to John Amstutz for $13 14. Wm. Field, lot 159 to Harriet Field for $19 11. State of Ohio, lot 195 to N. W. Cunningham for $23 24. Same, lot 196 to same for $62 72. Same, lot 228 to same for $3.76. M M Kibler, lot 271 to John Crumrine for $44.88.

BEAVER DAM LOTS.

Rebecca McDorman, lots 93, 94 and 95 to R. O. Woods for a total of $34.37. State of Olio, lots 36 and 39, to Joseph Bird for a total of $155.98.

DELPHOS LOTS.

J. D. Higgins, lot 44 to Thos. Weger for $10.34. State of Ohio, lot 441 to same for $30.44 Emma C. Johnston, lot 461 to F. H. Stahlkamp for $52.98. Madison Bryan, lot 470 to Thos. Weger for $45 76.

SPENCERVILLE LOTS.

State of Ohio, lot 44 to E. P. Hussey for $125.56.

ALLENTOWN LOTS.

Unknown. lot 4 to Henry Cremean, $2.50.

ELIDA LOTS.

State of Ohio, lot 9 to M. J. Sanford for 48 cents. Richard Rice, lot 43 to same, 48 cents. State of Ohio, lot 62 to same, $1.48. Same, lot 64 to same, $36.68.

LAFAYETTE LOTS.

State of Ohio, lot 5 to M. C. Mumaugh for $37.75.

WEST MINSTER LOTS.

Wm. Rupert, lot 31 to Ross Stevenson for $7.63.

HARROD LOTS.

E. Eubanks, lots 132, 133 and 134 to M. J. Sanford for a total of $37.47.

LIMA LOTS.

G. Richardson, lot 12 to Jno. Crumrine for $48.52. Henry Stepleton, lot 7 to First National Bank for $36.18. Wm. Holtzapple, lot 34 to Jno. Crumrine for $42.39. John Reese, lot 3 to Jno. Crumrine for $21.28. State of Ohio, lot 297 to Jno. Crumrine for $198.56. T. S. Gilliland, lot 492 to John Crumrine for $274 42. W. B. Gorton, lots 616 and 617 to W. L. Mackenzie for $168.86. State of Ohio, lot 297 to John Crumrine for $57.84. Jno. Peterman, lot 853 to John Crumrine for $62 44. State of Ohio, outlots 938, 956 and 963 to John Crumrine for $206.18. Kate O'Connor, lot 954 to Jno Crumrine for $22. J. R Hughes, lot 1099 to John Crumrine for $29.04. Chas. Pugh, lot 1497 to Geo. Feltz for $60.58. Catherine Kemmer, lot 1613 to John Crumrine for $99 84. Martha A. Miller, lot 1646 to Lunah Butler for $18.20 C. F. Maxwell, lot 1656 to Geo. Feltz for $42 48. Mary J Langan, lots 1692 and 1693 to Lima National Bank for $172 60. State of Ohio, lots 1695 and 1678 to John Crumrine for $192.74. Mary J. Langan, lots 1721 and 1740 to Lima National Bank for $487.98. W. T S Devore, lot 1907 to R. O Woods for $33 80. State of Ohio to B. E Crumrine lot 1937 for $23 17. Nettie E. Askins, lots 1941 and 1961 to John Crumrine for $231 45. J. E Putnam, lots 1968 and 1969 to same for $354 89. State of Ohio to same, lot 1987 for $47 68. R. Byrd, lot 2185 to same for $108 29. J. W. Kemper; lot 2264 to same $68.46. S. M. Finch to same, lot 2494 for $124.71. State of Ohio, lot 2569 to R. O. Woods, sec'y, for $25.99. Same, lot 2592 to B E Crumrine for $47.91. Kreiling & Doty, lot 2685 to R. O. Woods, sec'y., for $10 32. Edward and Maggie Wallace, lot 2757 to Jno Crumrine for $78 98. Ira Clizbe, lot 2784 to same for $51.30. Geo. P. Waldorf, lot 2832 to Geo. Feltz for $66.24. Sophia Rissler to Jno Crumrine, lot 3133 for $114 88 Milton Settlemire, lots 3487, 3488 3489, 3490 and 3491 to M. J. Sanford for $19 30. F. L. Leech, lot 5658 to Geo Feltz for $68 61. Alice Showalter, lot 3736 to First National Bank for $93 19 M. O'Neill, lots 3790 and 3791 to M J. Sanford for $7.10. Samuel O'Neill and Fannie O'Neill, lots 3792, 3795 and 3795 to same for $27.47. S. R. Overholtz, lot 4757 to Jno Crumrine for $30.36.

LIMA OUTLOTS.

S. M. Finch, Jr., lot 28 to Jno Crumrine for $73 01. Wm. Jones, lot 9 to same for $28.36. S. M. Finch, Jr., to E. T. Cartwright, lot 29 for for $10 13. Lima Paper Mills, lot 109 to B C. Faurot for $71 10. State of Ohio, lot 109 to same for $203 57 Mrs. Esta Cole, lot 118 to Geo Feltz for $33.47. State of Ohio to J. O'Connor, lot 179 for $67 43. Same to B. C. Faurot, lot 219 for $12 90.

WHEAT-GROWING IN ENGLAND.

Decrease of Area During the Past Year 513,000 Acres.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—At the annual congress of the National Agricultural union yesterday the Earl of Winchelsea made the opening address. He said that the feature of the past year was the fact that 513,000 acres of wheat land had ceased to grow wheat. This meant, he explained, that the country was deprived of 2,000,000 quarters of home-grown food, and that 20,000 laborers were thrown out of work, which, including their families, showed that 100,000 persons had been driven from the land.

The earl said: "We are becoming more and more dependent upon foreign and, possibly, hostile countries."

Another Star Out.

Old Friend—Hello! So you are in trade, now, eh? Why did you retire from literature?

De Writer—Got hungry.—New York Weekly.

INTENSE SUFFERING

From Dyspepsia and Stomach Trouble.

Instantly Relieved and Permanently Cured By Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

A New Discovery, But Not a Patent Medicine.

Dr. Redwell relates an interesting account of what he considers a remarkable cure of acute stomach trouble and chronic dyspepsia by the use of the new discovery, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

He says: The patient was a man who had suffered to my knowledge for years with dyspepsia. Everything he ate seemed to sour and create acid and gases in the stomach; he had pains like rheumatism in the back, shoulder blades and limbs, fullness and distress after eating, poor appetite and loss of flesh; the heart became affected, causing palpitation and sleeplessness at night.

I gave him powerful nerve tonics and blood remedies, but to no purpose. As an experiment I finally bought a fifty cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at a drug store and gave them to him. Almost immediate relief was given and after he had used four boxes he was to all appearances fully cured

There was no more acidity or sour watery rising, no bloating after meals, the appetite was vigorous and he has gained between 10 and 12 pounds in weight of solid, healthy flesh.

Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are advertised and sold in drug stores, yet I consider them a most valuable addition to any physician's line of remedies, as they are perfectly harmless and can be given to children or invalids or in any condition of the stomach with perfect safety, being harmless and containing nothing but vegetable and fruit essences, pure pepsin and Golden Seal.

Without any question they are the safest, most effective cure for indigestion, biliousness, constipation and all derangements of the stomach however slight or severe.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are made by the Stuart Co. of Marshall, Mich., and sold by druggists everywhere at fifty cents per package.

Closing out furniture, carpets, stoves and dishes at Newson, Deakin & Co's receiver's sale, west Market street.

Heathman Star Crackers sold by Smith, the grocer. 9 2t

HOLIDAY SHOE SALE

—AT THE—

COLUMBIA SHOE STORE.

We are going to make all of our customers a Christmas present. What present is more appreciated than a cash present? This is what we are going to give you---present you with a cash saving of dollars on the Shoes and Slippers you buy of us.

500 pairs Ladies' elegant style $3.50 Shoes, lace and button, AA to E, the new toe; Christmas price, **$2 25**

1,000 pairs of our elegant 20th Century, New Woman's Shoe, AA to E, the swell shoe of the season; kid or cloth top, worth $4.50, holiday price **$3 50**. We have Ladies' spring heels in these goods. This shoe makes an elegant present for Christmas.

All the novelties in Ladies' French Calf Patent Enamel and French Kids.

500 pairs Ladies' $2 Shoes for $1.50.

1,000 pairs Ladies' Red, Brown and Colored Fur Trimmed Juliets, bargains at $2, Christmas price **$1 50**. This makes an elegant shoe for winter house wear, being hand-sewed, making it comfortable and pretty.

FOR GENTLEMEN.

Our Rob-Roy Tans, water proof and comfortable; worth their weight in gold for honest comfort.

400 pairs Gents.' Fine Enamel Shoes, cork sole, all widths; Christmas price, **$3.00.**

1,000 pairs Gents.' Hand-welt Shoes, all the new toes, AA to EE, worth $4.50, this week for $3.00. Ask for them

Our Enamel Shoes are trade makers. 500 pairs Gents' $3 Shoes for $2.25.

HOLIDAY SLIPPERS—All the latest novelties; from $3 down to our special embroidered Slippers at 48 cents per pair.

Buy the old man a pair of Holiday Slippers and he will get you a pair of the New Woman's Shoes. Try it.

BOYS, MISSES AND CHILDREN,

WE HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN YOU.

500 pairs Misses' elegant Kid Button and Lace Shoes, razor toes, holiday price $1.35; A to E. These shoes are worth $2 in many stores. 350 pairs Children's; sizes 8 to 11, same style for $1. These are bargains for $1 50.

Our new Razor Toe, Boys' Shoe, holiday price $1.50; will make any boy happy.

Babies—For you we have 1,000 pairs of pretty Shoes, colored stitched, hand-sewed, on a pretty square toe; last A to EE; worth 90 cents at any counter, **Holiday price, 50 cents**, sizes 1 to 6.

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

RUBBERS.—We are headquarters; if you cannot find what you want, come to us. Ladies' Heavy Rubbers, 25c.; Misses, 20c.; Childs, 15c. See our styles, get our prices and you will stay by the Columbia. We are here to please you.

Leaders of Styles of Fine Footwear at Right Prices.

COLUMBIA,

Opposite Old Postoffice, Lima, Ohio.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ALL OF THIS FOR $1.00...

THE ABOVE REPRESENTS OUR

IRONSTONE CHINA . . . **CHILD'S TEA SET.** 24 PIECES. LARGE SIZE.

This is only a sample of the Bargains you can get at

F. E. HARMAN'S,

215 NORTH MAIN STREET.

DON'T HESITATE

But come direct to us for GREAT Bargains in Boots, Shoes, Rubbers and Felt Goods. We have them for you. We have what you want, because you want the best at a reasonable price. We buy the best, because our customers want the best.

Now is the time to buy Rubbers, come to us for them, we have them in all the shape toes out. If you are not a customer of ours, try us once and see the difference.

OWEN FRANCIS,

229 North Main Street.

Fine assortment of Dinner and Toilet Sets, Fancy China, Lemoande and Wine Sets.

HAUENSTEIN & CO.

Get your Skates at HAUENSTEIN'S and don't let me tell you again.

For Toys, Dolls Games and Picturebooks, Doll Cabs, Drums and Wooden and Iron Toys, at

HAUENSTEIN'S.

SANTA-CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS

For PLUSH and CELLULOID NOVELTIES, ALBUMS, DRESSING CASES, INK STANDS, GLOVE BOXES, FAN, HANDKERCHIEF, COLLAR and CUFF BOXES, is at

HAUENSTEIN & CO.

202 North Main Street.

Get Your Holly and Pine

for Christmas decorations, at Smith's. 9 2t

Coal—Hard, Soft

and smithing coal, at Mayo's.

The Ladies of Epworth Church

desire to thank all who assisted them in getting up their bazar, also the public for patronage. The amount cleared was $109 88.

MRS. FOSTER, Pres.
MRS. SCOTT, Sec'y.

WHY

Parents Should Encourage the Y. M. C. A. Gym.

We believe the parents of this generation do not realize the object and the positive beneficial results derived from a systematic course of corrective hygienic exercises.

It is proper to send your children to schools, and as a civilized nation could not do without them, but a a part of their education, which we believe is neglected, is the physical culture, which makes the body a better piece of machinery with which to work. Too often our graduates claim they are ailing from over mental work, causing nervousness, impeding the normal action of their vital organs, etc. As sympathizers we agree with them, but the real facts are their bodies haven't had proper care, or just enough physical recreation to counteract the severe pumping of the brain.

As intellectual people do not think it is right to let such hindrances of a prosperous life come to the surface, where there is help so near at hand, and with so small a sacrifice to endure.

The good folks and parents have reasons to think that a gymnasium is not a necessity, as when they were in their younger days they had the privilege of laboring upon their farms, but now their sons have flocked to the cities to gain knowledge, prominence in the world, and, no doubt, some have never as much as seen a farm; and then again we hear the remark of sawing wood is enough exercise. This is good. But can our boys do this work in the midst of studious hours?

Sandow claims that lifting of heavy weights made him as strong as he is. You might as well apply this to a babe, as it is impossible to these heavier exercises without an inch of muscle.

Do parents or any individual like a glimpse of a listless, thin-faced, with any promise of manhood about him, as an example of their boys condition? It is the inevitable result, without proper circulation of the blood.

The Young Men's Christian Association is here to help make this young man the full rounded man he ought to be; and what blessing an employer, parent or guardian could give to a young man in need of such privileges if he willingly presented such a lasting gift as a membership ticket to him for Christmas. The board of directors appointed Mr. E. W. Roehm for the physical department, and he is putting his whole time to help the needy in the above line.

If you are doubtful of the work explained, we invite friends and parents to witness classes at 8 o'clock every evening except Tuesday and Thursday.

Y. M. C. A.

Handkerchiefs.

Feltz's show the best values in handkerchiefs from 1c up to 50c each. The 19c and 25c grades are exceptionally good. 0 3t

Closing out furniture, carpets, stoves and dishes at Newson, Deakin & Co.'s receiver's sale, west Market street.

Sunday School Superintendents,

Will you be out next Monday evening. Dr. Morse is the speaker at the open meeting of the Pastors' Union, held in the Y. M. C. A hall Monday, at 7:30 p m. His subject will be, "How to Make Most of Our Sunday Schools." The paper will deal specially with past, present and future methods of of Bible study in Sunday schools, the question of graded schools, primary class methods in studying the Bible.

When Passing the Swiss Block,

on Main street, don't fail to view Fenner Bros., Photographers, display of the interior of the residences of millionaires of Cincinnati and Louisville. 9 2t

Charity Ball Committees.

There will be a meeting of the Charity Ball at the Lima Club at 7 o'clock this evening

A. A. CREPS, Chairman.

Newson, Deakin & Co. for holiday goods Entire stock is being closed out at receiver's sale regardless of cost.

LIMA MEDICS

Take Active Part in the N. W. O. M. A. at Findlay.

The Fifty-First Semi-Annual Session Was Largely Attended

At the fifty-first annual session of the Northwestern Ohio Medical Association held at Findlay, Drs. J. B. Vail, D. W. Steiner, R. D. Kahle, Shelby Mumaugh, S. B. Hiner, F. L. Bates and W. E. Hover, of this city, were in attendance.

The Findlay *Republican* of this morning contains an account of the session, in which reference to Lima physicians is made as follows:

The next essay on the program was one on "Ergot" by Dr. A. S. Rudy, of Lima, but it was necessary to pass it because of an accident to Mr. Rudy which prevented him from being present.

*

At the close of the physical collation the feast of reason was opened by Dr. F. W. Firmin, who, in the part of toastmaster, performed happily and well an important function. Dr. S B Hiner, of Lima, responded for the Northwestern Ohio Medical Association and eulogized the organization in earnest words. He was one of its organizers.

*

Dr. Shelby Mumaugh, of Lima, then read an excellent paper on "Psychological Philosophy." It was listened to intently by those assembled and was much enjoyed. It was a little out of the line of the general run of papers read at meetings of medical societies. It had nothing to do with the scalpel or knife or the administration of pills and powders. It concerned the mind and the influences that worked upon it. The author recommended his brethren to pay close attention to the mind as well as to the body of their patients. One of the chief thoughts given expression in the paper was that knowledge is not obtained alone by means of the senses

The reading of the paper was followed by an intensely interesting discussion participated in by Drs. Hubbard, of Toledo; Beardsley, of Ottawa; Stamn, of Fremont, and Hover, of Lima.

*

An unusual case was spoken of by Dr. Hover, of Lima, in the discussion of this paper. It was the case of a man who had been burned in a fire at the oil refinery at that place. His limbs had both been horribly burned and the grafting process of relief was employed by the local physicians and four and one-half square feet of skin was grafted on the limbs from four inches below the body to the toes It required 1,200 pieces of skin to complete the grafting. Dr. Ellis, of Dayton, and Steiner, of Lima, also assisted in the discussion.

*

Dr. Hiner was appointed a member of the committee on membership.

*

Secretary Graefe then read an extract in which reference was made to a meeting of the Eclectic physicians in this city which was termed a meeting of the "Northwestern Ohio Medical Association."

Dr Steiner, a member of that committee, moved that the matter be referred to the president and secretary for investigation and that they take such means as they consider expedient in dealing with the subject. Dr. Heiner took a logical view of the matter. The association was incorporated under the name of "The Northwestern Ohio Medical Association," and therefore the Eclectics or any other body had no right to adopt the name.

Dr. Vail said the Northwestern should be above being hurt by such a little thing.

*

Drs. Vail and Steiner were among the speakers on the points brought out in the discussion of a paper on "Affections of the Lachrymal Ducts."

A Good Argument.

It is only nine days until Christmas The time is very short, and you no doubt have a lot of presents to buy for your friends. The rush will come in a few days and then no one can get much satisfaction. Just now we are not so busy but that we can take plenty of time to show everybody around, and it is very much better for the customer to buy early, as the choice things go first. We have taken particular pains to have everything in readiness, and we have the cleanest, nicest stock in Lima. Our goods are choice and make the most acceptable gifts. We invite you to look through, and particularly to visit our art rooms. We carry in these rooms the finest selection of choice bric-a-brac, china and fancy goods, fine lamps, rich cut glassware and art goods If you are in doubt as to what you want for your friends, there is no place in Lima that offers such a variety of rich things to select from as our art rooms. You are welcome to look through at any time, and our store is open every evening until 9:30.

F. E. HARMAN,
215 north Main st.

Rugs of all kinds at Newson, Deakin & Co.'s receiver's sale, west Market street.

Toy Pianos

From 25 cts up to $1.98 each at Feltz's. 0-3t

HOLIDAY BUYING

IS ON IN EARNEST.

Buyers are appreciating our special offerings in

HANDKERCHIEFS. The largest collection in Lima.

ART NEEDLE WORK NOVELTIES And Stamped Linens.

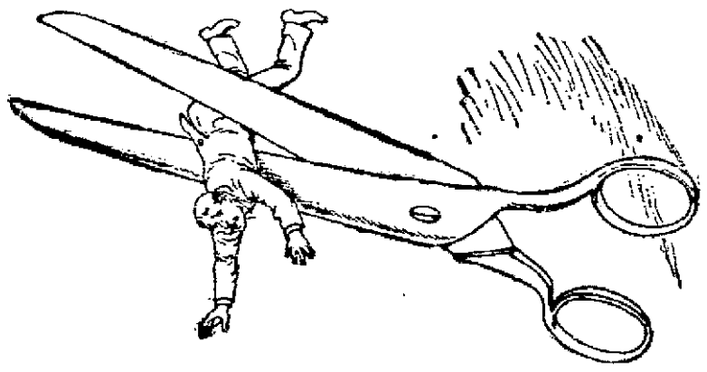
FANCY APRONS. Nice goods, surprisingly cheap.

UMBRELLAS. Novelties for the Holidays just received.

PERFUMERY and ATOMIZERS. A choice line at special values.

Feldmann & Co

218 N. MAIN ST.



CUTTING A FIGURE!

The 20 Per Cent Discount

—AT—

MICHAEL'S.

It is appreciated by Holiday Shoppers.

SKATES FREE with every Suit or Overcoat for Boys, from $2.50 up.

Resolutions of Respect

on the death of Mrs. Lizzie M. Golly, who died in Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2, 1895.

At a meeting of Lima Hive No. 43, Ladies of the Maccabees, held Dec 9, 1895, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Death for the first time has visited our Hive and taken from our midst our beloved sister, Lady Lizzie Golly.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father in His all-wise providence, the Supreme Ruler of the universe, to remove by death our beloved sister.

Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who is too wise to err and too good to be unkind; yet we must deeply feel that in the death of our beloved sister this Hive has lost a cherished hope of having again in our midst the exhibition of her zeal and love that truly characterized our beloved sister while among us.

Resolved, That we tenderly cherish the memory of our deceased sister, remembering her kind manner, benevolent disposition and friendly feeling uniformly toward all with whom she was acquainted; and be it

Resolved, That we receive the admonition addressed to us by such a loving Father in Heaven in the removal of our beloved sister; and be it further

Resolved, That the sudden call of our beloved sister stimulates us more to the exercise of our duty, with greater diligence and fidelity in its discharge, and to the cultivation of constant preparation for our further existence.

Resolved, That the Lady Maccabees of this Hive tender their sincere sympathy to the bereft husband and children of our departed sister, and hope that He who has promised to take care of those in distress will sustain them by His grace and guide them by His providence for their present and eternal good. Be it further

Resolved, That as a mark of our esteem and heartfelt sympathy, the charter of our Hive be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family of our deceased sister, also to be recorded on the minutes of our Hive and published in the daily papers.

LYDA BLOSSER,
RILLA CUSTENBORDER, } Com.
IDA MYERS,

Newson, Deakin & Co. for holiday goods. Entire stock is being closed out at receiver's sale regardless of cost.

DO YOU KNOW?

The difference between our Three Dollar Shoes and the average Three Dollar Shoe is—Ours are worth $3.50 and $4.00. We sell them for

$3.00.

They have style, elegance and good quality.

They Fit the Foot and Give Comfort.

Men and women get more for their money by buying of us than possible elsewhere.

Always the Same Good Shoes

Are found year after year at

GOODING'S,

230 North Main St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Souders' Lemon 10 cents.

Souders' Vanilla 15 cents.

HIGH IN QUALITY—LOW IN PRICE

SOUDERS' ELEGANT FLAVORING EXTRACTS

There is flavor and equal to many extracts sold at twice the price. Sold everywhere. Green label on oval bottle. Made only by
Royal Remedy and Extract Co., DAYTON, O.

Old Parish Registers.

A vicar, John Printer of Worle, is accused in 1584 of having got so drunk "at a Taverne in London, being the howse and signe of the Swann in old Fysh Street," that he had to be "caried to his Lodginge, or some other convenient place, they being so drunck, not hable hym-selfe to goo," that is walk. He is also charged with being "a common player at Bowles in the churchyard of Worle (his own parish), and a common haunter of Tavernes, alehouses, Bearbeatinge (baiting) and Bul-beatinge, yea, upon the Sabbaoth daies, and an usual plaier at Tables (backgammon) & Cardes in the ale-houses and Tavernes."

On Sept. 25, 1621, John Brock of Dundry is presented.

"For usuallie playing of the fines and endgills in the churchyard theare on Sabbaoth daies and holie daies, as namelie hee, with others, did soe uppon St. Marke's daie past, and being reproved by the churchwarden for the same, hee gave him a froward answer, sayinge, 'wee are at exercise to doe the kings service, & you will not suffer us, but the whiles, you cutt your neighbors throats.'

"That on Soundaie, 1 Julij, & on Soundaie 24 Junij ult., hee, Arthur Payton, and Edward Ward, tayler, did daunce in the churchyard thereof," and Richard Holyord "played upon his instrument to those that usuallie daunce in the churchyard theare."—Academy.

The Real Malay.

The real Malay is a short, thickset, well built man, with straight black hair, a dark brown complexion, thick nose and lips, and bright, intelligent eyes. His disposition is generally kindly, his manners polite and easy. Never cringing, he is reserved with strangers and suspicious, though he does not show it. He is courageous and trustworthy in the discharge of an undertaking, but he is extravagant, fond of borrowing money, and very slow in repaying it. He is a good talker, speaks in parables, quotes proverbs and wise saws, has a strong sense of humor, and is very fond of a good joke. He takes an interest in the affairs of his neighbors, and is consequently a gossip.

He never drinks intoxicants; he is rarely an opium smoker. But he is fond of gambling, cock fighting and kindred sports. He is by nature a sportsman, catches and tames elephants, is a skillful fisherman, and thoroughly at home in a boat. Above all things, he is conservative to a degree, is proud and fond of his country and his people, venerates his ancient customs and traditions, fears his rajahs, and has a proper respect for constituted authority—while he looks askance on all innovations, and will resist their sudden introduction.—Swettenham's "Malay Sketches."

Chinese Horrors.

The poor wretches supposed to have been implicated in the Hwasong outrages were handcuffed, looking filthy, wild, ghastly, half starved, but a few days of Yamen prison life makes them more like beasts than men. Their handcuffs are taken off while in the court—an exquisite irony of hinted mercy—for they have to kneel all the time while before the court, and as they all begin by lying, swearing they were nowhere near the scene, and so on, the instruments of torture are quickly brought in. A thin linked chain is coiled on the floor. On this the prisoner, bare kneed, must kneel. Then his head is dragged back and up, and his pigtail is tied high up to a rack; a pole is then thrust across his legs or the back of his knees and two soldiers stand on either end, crushing the poor wretch's knees into the chain coils, causing intense agony. This the English consul, Mr. Mansfield, could not stand and insisted the thing should be stopped.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Two Views of Life.

"We must accept the theory of eternal life," says the pessimist, "because we can explain the present existence upon no other theory than that it is a punishment for sins committed in a previous state."

"And I," says the optimist, "accept the theory of eternal life because it seems to me reasonable to expect a chance in a future state to correct the blunders I commit in this one."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Ingenious Railway Invention.

J. L. Allen, a telegraph operator at La Grange, Ky., has invented a railroad clock that is a marvel of ingenuity. It registers each train as it passes and the time at which it passes, and an accompanying device gives warning to incoming trains if another train has passed the station within 15 minutes.

CUPID'S LONG SHOT.

HE GOT A "YES," TOO, OVER EIGHT HUNDRED MILES OF WIRE.

How George Gaston In Indianapolis Made Love to Miss Bishop on Long Island. Married Last Week at Pelham Manor.

A man of nerve to win a wife who has the nerve to call up a girl 800 miles away over the telephone and ask her to marry him. This is the way Miss Ethel Mary Bishop, the only daughter of the Hon. James Draper Bishop of London, became engaged to George F. Gaston of Indianapolis. They were married the other week at the residence of Ezra T. Gilliland at Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Mr. Gaston is the son of a retired physician and is the secretary and treasurer of the Indianapolis Transfer company. For several years he was associated in the electrical business with Thomas A. Edison and Mr. Gilliland. All of Mr. Gaston's friends had it settled in their own minds that he would die a bachelor. His business frequently called him to New York. While in town he spent much of his time with Mr. Gilliland. Every time he went to New York Mr. Gilliland invited Gaston to make his home at Pelham Manor. Gaston invariably refused, saying that the Gilliland house was always filled with guests and that he hadn't time to play the agreeable to a lot of women. Then the man from Indianapolis would picture to his old friend what large times the two might have if Gilliland would only stay with Gaston in town.

"Break away, old man," he would say, "and we'll have some fun that deserves to be called fun. I can't see anything in talking one's self black in the face to a houseful of women."

One day last February Gaston arrived in New York on one of his business trips. His two sisters had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland for several weeks, and in their letters home they had frequently mentioned Miss Ethel Bishop, a very charming English girl, who was making her home at the Gillilands. From these letters Gaston had learned that Miss Bishop had been born in Shanghai while her father was serving the English government there as consul. As a child she had lived in Africa, her father having been transferred to one of the South African states. Later she had been sent to a convent in Paris, whence she went to Heidelberg, and there she took a degree in music. Then she went to London to continue her studies in music and the classics. In fact, Gaston heard so much about Miss Bishop that, when he reached New York and Mr. Gilliland extended to him the usual invitation to visit Pelham Manor, the Indianapolis man said emphatically, "Not much!"

Finally, on St. Valentine's day, the day before he was to return home, Gaston consented to go out to Pelham Manor for a few hours, just to see his sisters. He went and staid two weeks. He was done for, but he could not bring himself to the point of a proposal. As he himself said:

"I came pretty close to it several times, but when I got just to the point I got scared. I felt as if it would be a sort of sacrilege that I mustn't be guilty of. I tell you, I never thought a woman could bluff me out, and so I went home."

When he returned to Indianapolis, he wasn't able to do much business. All he could think about was the English girl on the shore of Long Island sound. Two weeks went by and one morning while he was sitting in his office a letter came from one of his sisters. It was largely filled with a description of a german she had danced a few nights before, and told how all the men had simply gone daft about Miss Bishop. Gaston thought for a moment, and then rushed to the telephone, looked up the number of Gilliland's house telephone in the long distance telephone book, and asked to be connected. Pretty soon he heard a feminine voice at the other end of the line call, "Hello!"

"Hello! Who is that?" answered Gaston. "Who? Oh, Miss Bishop? Well, this is Mr. Gaston. Miss Bishop. Where am I? In Indianapolis. Yes, in Indianapolis. I thought I'd call you up to—to ask how my sisters are. You'll call one of them and let her speak for herself? Oh, never mind, I said 'never mind.' N-e-v-e-r never. No, not mine; mind—m-i-n-d. Hello! How are you? Just going to the city? Theater party tonight. Oh, not going in till the 4 o'clock train? Wish I were going with you. I said I wish I were going with you. I don't know whether my sisters would like to have me or not. I just wanted to go with you. Don't be foolish? Hello! What did you say? Hello! Hello! Say, central! Don't cut me off! I'm not through talking yet. Gone at the other end? Well, ring up again."

As Mr. Gaston said, he was bound to say something then or die in the attempt. After waiting some time, he got the Gilliland house again and began talking with Miss Bishop.

"I beat about the bush for a long time," he said, "and then I came out with the question. She evidently could not understand me, for this was the answer I got:

"'Come a little nearer, Mr. Gaston. I can't hear you.'

"Then I moved about one inch nearer to her in that 800 miles and asked the question over again. This time it was perfectly understood. I was told that I might not be sure of myself, that I had better wait for awhile, and some more things like that. I said I had lived to be 35 years old, and I guessed I knew my own mind. Finally I was told that she would give me an answer when she called me up in two weeks."

That was on Feb. 28. Two weeks after that Miss Bishop was in Brooklyn one day and stepped into the office of Mr. Gilliland. She called up Mr. Gaston.

"Hello! Is that you, Mr. Gaston? This is Miss Bishop. Knew the voice, did you? Your memory for sound is excellent. I wonder if it is as good for other things. One other thing? What's that? Oh, my answer? Was I to give you an answer about anything? Hello! What's that? I know very well I was! Yes, I guess I do. Two weeks have seemed like two years! You say that very nicely—over the telephone. Well, are you sure you know what you were talking about? Positive? And you don't think you'll regret it some time? Sure? Well, then, if you want yes, here it is. What's that? Hello! What did you say? Oh! Well, you can't have that over the telephone. You must come for that yourself. Goodby. Strange."

It wasn't long before he went for what he couldn't get over the telephone, and the arrangements for the wedding were made. Mrs. Gaston is an unusually good looking woman, perhaps 30 years old. She has dark hair, large dark eyes and a graceful figure. She has a musical voice and speaks with a decided English accent. Speaking of her engagement, she said:

"I have traveled over a good bit of the world and heard of plenty of romances, but I never dreamed that I should come to America to get engaged by telephone. And I shouldn't if George hadn't been such a dear fellow, with such an awful lot of cheek at long distance."—New York Sun.

A TRANSMISSISSIPPI FAIR.

Project to Boom the Vast Products of a Magnificent Region.

The Omaha Bee, drawing its inspiration from the Atlanta exposition, is advocating a transmississippi exposition. That magnificent region has all the requisites of a great show. Its agricultural and mining resources are unequaled in extent and variety by those of any other section, and it has already made great progress in manufactures of many kinds. In rapidity of development no other country in any age has ever witnessed such marvels as the region beyond the Mississippi has shown and is showing.

In 1870, only 25 years ago, the population of the states and territories west of the Mississippi was 6,435,167, and the states and territories west of the Missouri were credited by the national census with a population of 1,492,896. In 1890 the transmississippi states contained a population of 15,170,315, while the population of the states and territories west of the Missouri aggregated 5,917,213. The growth of the railroad interest is even more wonderful than the increase of inhabitants.

The Bee states that in 1850 there were only 21 miles of railroad in the country west of the Mississippi. Today the railroad mileage in the same region exceeds 65,000 miles, of which 37,000 miles are boasted by the country west of the Missouri.

The people of the eastern states are in need of instruction as to the west. The vastness of the more than imperial domain beyond the Mississippi, the enormous aggregate of its products, the splendor of its young cities and many other features of its greatness are very inadequately understood by Eastern people. Such an exposition as The Bee proposes would be a timely and useful educational appliance.—Washington Post.

Why Not Pray For the Sultan?

Why did not the Cleveland Christian Endeavorers tackle the sultan first? Ingersoll is an offender in the matter of belief. The sultan is too. But in the matter of conduct the colonel is reasonably upright and the sultan is making himself responsible for one of the greatest wholesale crimes in history.

Besides, there are two reasons why it might have been easier to succeed with the sultan. First, the grand Turk has learned how to believe in something. Colonel Ingersoll never has. Second, it would be less difficult to unite 3,000 persons in the full belief that prayer would be answered if the object were the sultan. After reading the accounts of the atrocities against the Armenians any Christian might well believe that there is an imminent demand for divine interference at Constantinople.—New York Recorder.

Schlatter's Latest Rival.

George W. Bunting, a well known architect of Indianapolis, has developed extraordinary powers of hypnotism and claims to be curing the sick and to do all that was claimed for Schlatter. Four cases are reported as having been cured by Bunting within the past few days, the most notable being that of a housemover named Johnson, who was badly injured while moving a house. The sufferer was believed to be dying. He had not slept for several days and was suffering intensely. Bunting went to see him, passed his hands gently over his wounds, and the patient fell asleep and in a few days was again about his work.

"I have cured 100 people in the same way," said Bunting today, "and the only force I use is hypnotic."—New York Journal.

A Marriage of Giants.

A marriage was celebrated in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York, the other day, and not only the bride and bridegroom, but also the bridesmaids and ushers, were of unusually tall proportions.

Miss Elsa Poggenburg, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Poggenburg, was married to Henry C. Meaney, son of Charles Meaney. The bride is more than 6 feet tall and the bridegroom, the tallest man in the Seventh regiment, measures 6 feet 5½ inches.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ottilie Poggenburg, Miss Charlotte Kemna, Miss Eleanor Metz, Miss Annie Pilgrim and Miss Nellie Egert, none of whom is less than 6 feet in height. Six feet and two inches was the minimum height of the ushers.—New York Herald.

He Seems to Know.

Concerning Hawaii, the president may or may not have something to say, but Hawaii will be annexed to the United States before Mr. Cleveland goes out of office.—Walter Wellman in Chicago Times Herald.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS

WINTER VIOLETS.

There Is a Great Demand For These Flowers Again This Season.

The forcing of violets to meet the demand for this flower in the cities and larger towns is a conspicuous feature of the flower industry. Fashion is not so fickle when it comes to flowers as it is in other things. Violets were the rage last winter, and the demand for them again this season is already so great that the florists can hardly supply it. The question, "What flower will be the most fashionable for wearing purposes this winter?" was asked of a leading New York florist by a representative of The Sun. The reply was, "The violet." He said:

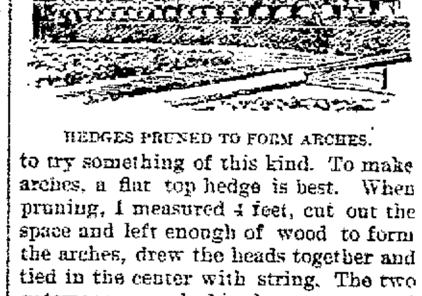
"You see the violet is not too expensive, and looks well with any gown. If a vote were taken, the violet would poll a large majority. Besides being sweet and pretty and modest, it lasts well. A bunch of violets can be kept fresh enough to be worn several days. People in good circumstances buy more violets than anything else. They look well everywhere and on all occasions. Last winter the women wore huge bunches of them, some going so far as to wear a bouquet almost 12 inches in diameter, but these extreme styles are not being affected this season.

"The Marie Louise, a fragrant double violet, is the most popular, and one or two ordinary sized bunches tied together with ribbon to match, or held in place with violet colored tin foil, is the correct thing for the corsage. If a very large bunch is worn, it must be carried. Men, in sending flowers to women, send more violets than anything else, and that is what sets the styles largely. A man invites a woman to go to the theater with him and wishes to send her flowers to wear. He doesn't know what kind of gown she will wear and after looking and wondering he decides on violets. Violets look well at all times, in the morning, afternoon or evening.

"For table and house decoration the larger and more showy flowers are in demand."

Trimming Hedges.

A nicely trimmed hedge is an ornament to any place, and there are many different styles of pruning. One of the prettiest is exemplified on the grounds of a New Jersey correspondent of Meehan's Monthly, and forms the subject of a sketch. The hedge in question is of California privet and was planted six years ago. The owner says: While pruning three seasons ago the idea struck me



HEDGES PRUNED TO FORM ARCHES.

to try something of this kind. To make arches, a flat top hedge is best. When pruning, I measured 4 feet, cut out the space and left enough of wood to form the arches, drew the heads together and tied in the center with string. The two gateways are arched in the same way and look very pretty. In relation to pruning in general he says: Pruning is done here after the wood becomes hard, say in August, then again in the fall after the hedge is done growing. This is the general rule for established hedges. Hedges intended to be cut away back should be done in the spring.

Salve For Tree Wounds.

Mr. S. D. Willard has found nothing better to paint over bruised parts of trees than oil shellac, with a little flour of sulphur and a few drops of carbolic acid mixed in. The mixture can be applied with a paint brush. To exclude the air from wounds a wax made as follows is very convenient to have on hand: Melt together two parts of beeswax and one of tallow. Pour this into water and immediately work and make up into half pound rolls. Held in the hand so that it is softened, a small lump of it may be spread over a wound, and it will remain some time and keep out air and germs of disease. If the wound is large, the application may have to be repeated.

Apples and Pears on the Hawthorn.

Fashions go and come in horticulture as in other things, and the same idea comes up and down with every ebb and flow of fashion's tide. The apple and pear will graft on the hawthorn. They keep dwarf and bear early when so grafted. For a few years the nurseryman sells all he can raise; then for a few years he burns them all. Just now the inquiry for them seems on the rise again—for about the fifth time during the last 50 years, says Meehan's Monthly.

Things Told by Florists.

Carnations for blooming this winter are 1-year-old plants—that is, plants that were propagated from cuttings last winter or spring.

The dwarf cannas are the result of successful crossing of seedless varieties. Everywhere they are employed for bedding with most satisfactory results.

Protect fall planted evergreens the first winter in exposed localities with a good mulching of leaves or other litter.

At the flower show, held at the rooms of the American institute, New York, a collection of new carnations was exhibited, Lily Dean, Fred Weir and the Triumph, which rival in fragrance and size many others of this class.

City florists say that, next to the violet, lilies of the valley are the most popular flowers for wearing purposes.

DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS OUT.

The Surprise Which Struck an English Pugilist In Chicago

He was a lightweight—at least he said he could fight at 133 pounds, although he looked as heavy and clumsy as a Sussex pig. He hadn't been over the water very long, and his h's were omitted and inserted on a system that left no doubt of his origin and ancestry.

The fighting game wasn't very good in Chicago when he arrived, and he had to cool his heels in idleness until his eyes had a keen inquiring look and some of the surplus beef began to disappear from around his waist band.

One night he managed to hypnotize a saloon keeper who frequently brings off little affairs of the kind the Englishman wanted, and the boniface agreed to "get him a go." It seemed quite a long time to the Briton, but a match was finally arranged. He and a French Canadian gentleman of some little fame were to furnish the "wind up" at the next Monday night's carnival of the Cormorant club.

The hours never went so slowly as they did during the week that the Englishman waited for the night that was to bring him glory and a settlement of his board bill. At last the fateful evening came, and the man from across the sea hied him to the saloon where in a big back room the mill was to be decided.

He stood up in the center of the ring and bowed gracefully as a seasick elephant. The master of ceremonies bellowed, "Mr. Bill Lambkin of Birmingham, England," and then, "Mr. Henri Pijette of Montreal." Somebody hit a gong, and the carnival was under way.

The Englishman swung his right aloft, but it never landed. There was a duck, a swirling fist flying upward. The man from Birmingham sprang straight up into the air as if lifted by a dynamite explosion. Then he fell and lay very quiet on the padded floor.

"Lovely uppercut," said an alderman. "Shortest knockout I ever saw," said a building inspector. "Eight, nine, ten—out!" said the referee.

They took him back to the dressing room and sat him on a chair. His eyes opened, and he rose to his feet.

"Hi say, hisn't hit time Hi was goin to th' ring?" he queried.

There was a snicker.

"No, you're through for the night," grinned his second.

"W'at? 'Ave Hi been boxin?"

"No, you —— cockney! T'other mug's been boxin."

"W'y? W'at's 'appened? W'at 'ave Hi been doin?"

"Ah, g'wan! You've been doin a clog dance an some ground an lofty tumblin," growled his second. The Englishman looked around him in a dazed, uncertain way and mechanically took the money—the loser's end—which was handed to him. Then he dressed and went out into the night, shaking his head and thinking many things.—Chicago News.

Duchess and Fishwife.

An old fishwife, one of the order that was more frequently seen a dozen years ago than today, and who runs about barelegged in a very brief tartan petticoat, with a creel of fish upon her shoulders, had been often promised by an ally in the servants' hall that she should some time see the young duchess in her own home. She was therefore posted one day in a distant corner of the hall, from which she looked out in obvious discontent as the lady and her guests filed in to dinner. When the dining room door had closed behind them, she was asked what she thought of the duchess.

"The duchess!" she repeated in the shrill tones of supreme disdain. "Dinna ye try for to make me believe my ain leddy was there. I saw a muckle braw wives tricked out in shining stones and feathers, each with her man by her side, but my bonnie duchess wasna' wi' them. Na, na, dinna ye try for to mak me believe that."

It then transpired that she was looking out for a tall, willowy form, clad in simple homespun, with a sailor hat poised lightly on a dainty head, such as she saw when she trudged to the rear of the castle with her creel, and that she would not have the tiara and satin train at any cost.—Madame.

Trick In Making Change.

A curious incident occurred in a Paris restaurant the other day. A high official, happening to be in the Montmartre district about dinner time, walked into a restaurant frequented much by foreigners, and took his dinner there, his bill amounting to 8 francs. When calling the waiter to pay for his meal, he handed him a 20 franc goldpiece, which the waiter put into his mouth, as is the custom of the Paris waiters. Making change, he only gave him 2 francs. The gentleman looked up and said: "Beg your pardon, I want 12 francs and not 2 francs." "Excuse me, sir," said the waiter. "You gave me a 10 franc piece. See?" And therewith he took from between his lips a smaller gold coin, showing it to the gentleman. The official, considerably wrought up for being taken for a fool, without any warning gave the waiter such a slap in the face that the 20 franc piece given him fell out of his mouth and rolled across the room. The gentleman got his change, and purposely forgot to tip the waiter, who had received quite a setback by the "striking" argument of the guest.—Paris Letter.

Finding a Verdict.

A Texas paper says that in one of the earliest trials before a colored jury in Texas the 12 gentlemen were told by the judge to "retire and find the verdict." They went into the jury room, whence the opening and shutting of doors and other sounds of unusual commotion were presently heard. At last the jury came back into court, when the foreman announced: "We hab looked ever'whar, judge, for dat verdict—in de drawers and behind de doahs, but it ain't nowhar in dat blessed room."

Dr. Hand's Colic Cure

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 5, 1895.—The Hand Medicine Co., Philadelphia:—We have used the sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure with entire success and find that it does all that is claimed for it. No praise can be too great for such a truly wonderful remedy, and we cheerfully recommend it to anyone having a baby with the colic. I remain sincerely yours, Ferdinand M. King, 48 Scott street." Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children sold by all druggists, 25c.

For Kidney Troubles

There is nothing better than Cline Kidney Cure. Everyone who tries it will agree to this. H. F. Vortkamp, N. E. cor. Main and North streets.

Information for a Stranger.

"I'm going from Wall street," said he,
"To Harlem, how long shall I be?"
And the answer was, "Well,
It's two hours by the L.
Or take the express and it's three."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

C. H. & D. RY.

EXCURSIONS

Via C., H. & D. Ry. Co.

Atlanta, Ga., and return, tickets good going until Dec. 15 and returning until Jan. 7, 1896, tickets good 20 days from date of sale, $.

Teachers' Excursion to Atlanta

over the C., H. & D. Friday, December 20th. Tickets good returning within 10 days. Round trip rate from Lima, $12.85. Remember, these tickets allow a stop over at Chattanooga. This will be the cheapest rate made to the Exposition, and the last one. It is to be personally conducted and ample accommodation will be provided for; and if a sufficient number will secure their tickets in advance a through sleeping car will run through from Lima. Call upon your agent, or address, J. CORY WINANS, D. P. A., Piqua, O.

Boston and New York.

Take the C., H. & D. for Boston and New York. You can leave Lima at 1:55 p. m., and arrive in New York the next day at 1:45 p. m. and arrive in Boston at 3 p. m. This is the best and fastest train to New England from Lima. H. I. McGUIRE, Tkt. Agt.

Teachers' Excursion To Cincinnati

Over the C. H. & D. Saturday, December 14. Tickets good going on all regular trains of this date, and good returning on all regular trains of same date. The last train on which these tickets will be honored leaving Cincinnati at 10 p. m. Fare for the round trip from Lima $2.90. Ample coaches will be provided if parties going will advise their nearest agent, or address, J. CORY WINANS, D. P. A., Piqua O.

To THE PISO COMPANY, WARREN, PA.
Gentlemen:
With delight I recommend your
PISO'S CURE
for
CONSUMPTION
to others, for it alone saved my life.
ADOLPH ZIMMER,
Bellwood, Neb., Apr. 13, 1895.

ERIE LINES.

Chicago & Erie Railroad.

Time card in effect Nov. 10, 1895.

FROM LIMA, OHIO.

TRAINS WEST.	Depart.
No. 5 Vestibule Limited daily, for Chicago	11:48 a. m.
" 3 Pacific Express, daily for Chicago	12.42 a. m.
" 1 Express, daily, except Sunday for Chicago	10:37 a. m.
" 21 local, daily, except Sunday	7:00 a. m.
TRAINS EAST.	
No. 3 Vestibule Limited, daily, for New York and Boston	9:15 p. m.
" 2 Express, daily, except Sunday for Marion & Columbus	3:30 p. m.
" 12 Express, daily, for New York	2:30 a. m.
" 32 local, daily, except Sunday	7:00 a. m.

Trains No. 1 and 2 stop at all stations on C. & E. division.

Train No. 12 carries through sleeping cars to Columbus, Circleville, Chillicothe, Waverly, Portsmouth, Ironton and Kenova, via Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo, and Norfolk & Western lines.

Through coaches and sleeping cars to New York and Boston.

FRANK C. McCOY, Agent.
W. G. McEDWARD, Traf. Pass. Agt., Huntington, Ind.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

SLEEP, BABY, SLEEP.

Over the sea a lady came,
Sleep, sleep, sweetly sleep.
Night was the beautiful lady's name,
Sleep, sleep, sleep.
Her eyes like two stars shone soft and bright,
Her voice like the breeze's murmur light,
And she's gentle and lovely night;
Sleep, baby sleep.

How tender her love for each little one,
Sleep, sleep, sweetly sleep.
She softly called when the day was done,
"Sleep, sleep, sleep.
Dear little children," I heard her say,
"You must be tired now. Stop your play
And come with me to dreamland away.
Sleep, baby, sleep.

Shut your eyes if you want to go,
Sleep, sleep, sweetly sleep.
Safe in my arms I'll carry you so,
Sleep, sleep, sleep.
Over the ocean flying fast
Earth with its cloud and storm is past.
Here is the beautiful land at last;
Sleep, baby, sleep.

Such a wonderful, happy land,
Sleep, sleep, sweetly sleep.
Children laughing on every hand,
Sleep, sleep, sleep.
Flowers more gay than our beauties of spring,
Music more full than our birds can sing,
Sunshine and fair skies and—every bright thing.
Sleep, baby, sleep."

—Josephine Parkman in Youth's Companion.

A NOVEL INDUSTRY.

How One Man Makes a Living by Buying Canadian Money.

All through that part of the country (northern Ohio) there is a discount of 20 cents on every Canadian dollar. Of course Canadian money is not as much in circulation as is the legal tender of the United States, but there was enough for his purpose. A man advertised in all surrounding country towns that he would redeem Canadian money for 90 cents on the dollar. It was some time before he had any results from this advertising. It was like the man who stood on London bridge at midnight and offered to give away sovereigns. People laughed at him. The farmers were shy. They thought it was a swindling game of some kind and left him severely alone. One day a man came in with $10 Canadian money. It was of all shapes and sizes from the 5 cent piece that looks like a dime to a dollar bill drawn on the Bank of Montreal. If he had spent it, he could have secured $8 worth of goods for it. My man gave him nine big silver dollars in United States money for it. Before the week was out he had exchanged United States dollars for $250 worth of Canadian money. This would give him a profit of $25 wherever Canada money is as good as our own.

From that time on the business gradually increased, until today he averages about $150 a week. Instead of having the farmers come to him he goes to them and buys their accumulated savings of Canada coin. They are all his customers and know him well in the five years they have done business together. "Are you not afraid of competition in your business in case it becomes generally known?" I asked. "No," said he, "you see, it requires a comparatively large amount of money as a starting capital. Then I have to have men in the frontier cities who will give me United States money for my Canada currency. I generally take a trip twice a year to Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and Buffalo, where I make these exchanges. All this requires years of preparation, and no outsider could step in and make exchanges with my patrons, as they have all the money they can handle now, even at a 2 per cent commission on the dollar."—Buffalo Express.

General Miles.

A member of various social organizations, General Miles yet takes much more pleasure in home than in club life. He has the happy art of making strong and loyal friends. He has always enjoyed outdoor sports and athletic exercises and did not miss, you may be sure, being at the America's cup races in September. He is fond of horseback riding and appears to great advantage mounted, but has come to prefer the bicycle, and in his daily spins on the wheel his daughter or his son, a lad about to enter his teens, is often his companion. He likes to have pet animals about him, especially good dogs, "and his pets," as a friend once said, "are the pets of the whole family."

In manner the general is quiet and self controlled, but none the less affable and courteous, and it has been remarked that he never refuses to see anybody who calls upon him. Perhaps it is a systematic method in routine work, with a habit of beginning as soon as possible whatever has to be done, that gives him this abundant leisure for visitors. The members of his family have access to his library in his working hours and never seem to disturb him. He is free from affectations and presents no eccentricities or angularities with which to point a "character sketch."—George E. Pond in McClure's Magazine.

Knew How It Would Be.

The simplicity of children is sometimes hard to fathom. In the following case, for instance, reported by an exchange, was the boy's innocence real or affected?

He had brought home his monthly school report, which made a poor showing.

"This is very unsatisfactory," said his father as he looked it over. "I am not at all pleased with it."

"I knew you wouldn't be," answered the little boy. "I told the teacher so, but she said she couldn't change it."—Youth's Companion.

A New Test.

A cycling philosopher remarks as follows: "You can tell the nationality of a bicycle rider by the direction of his eyes. An Englishman looks at his feet. A German looks at the sky. A Spaniard looks straight ahead. A Frenchman always looks behind him. This last rule is without exception."—Gaulois.

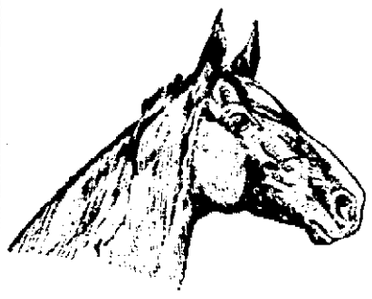
The attachments of mere mirth are but the shadows of that true friendship of which the sincere affections of the heart are the substance.—Barton.

Salt is like good humor—almost everything is better for a pinch of it.

HORSE HEADS.

Pictures of Two Famous Members of the Wilkes Family.

Below are the heads of two famous racers belonging to the Wilkes family.

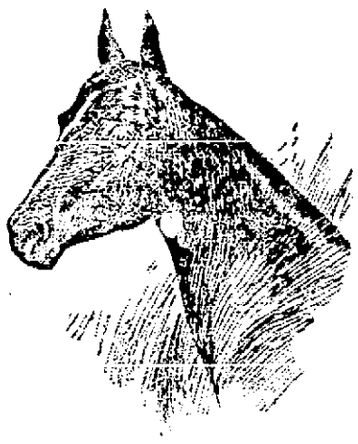


JOE PATCHEN.

The first is that of the "black whirlwind," Joe Patchen.

Joe is one of the gamest horses ever put on the track. He would run till he dropped dead.

Our second illustration shows John R. Gentry, another of the Wilkes family that has skipped into fame in the past two years. The most exciting pacing races ever witnessed in this country were those between Joe Patchen and Robert J during the summer. Joe Patchen is black, with a white star.



JOHN R. GENTRY.

Wholesale Rat Killing.

This is given as a good method to dispose of rats when they trouble the poultry: Get some Scotch oatmeal or barley flour and place it at first sparingly in a small heap at some spot frequented by the rats. On examining it in the morning it will be soon seen if any portion has been eaten; if not, let it remain night after night until you find they have consumed the greater proportion. Now place more, but not too lavishly; you will find, in a few nights onward the rats greatly increase in numbers, but never give more food than appears to be well eaten up. In the next place, provide yourself with some newly made plaster of paris. If not good and recently manufactured, it is altogether valueless for this purpose. Mix, in a perfectly dry state, without any water whatever, in equal proportions, this ingredient with the same kind of meal previously used, but not in a greater quantity than the previous nightly supply. Carefully managed, after such lengthy enticements, rats or mice will consume ravenously their "last meal," for, in a very short time after eating it, the plaster causes intense inflammation of the bowels to set in, with fearful thirst, while water instantly produces death, though they will invariably take it if within reach. The great advantage over "poison" of this plan is this—after the death of a mouse or rat, even should cats or other domestic animals eat the defunct, no injury will arise to them, as the plaster has become powerless altogether, and they may eat it with impunity. The bait should be nightly laid for at least a fortnight to inspire thorough confidence and secure a full attendance.—Farmer's Voice.

Danish Inspection of Food Animals.

The cattle, sheep and swine of Denmark have to undergo a rigid veterinary examination both before and after they are slaughtered. Before meat can be removed from the slaughter house it must be officially stamped as "first or second class food." Some unscrupulous butchers tried to efface this stamp by cutting it out, or chemically removing it, and replacing "first" for "second" class, but they were summarily dealt with and a fine of £110 imposed, which has effectually put a stop to their tricks.

It is not only in Denmark that they mark meat, although it is done there for quality, but in Italy, the United States, the Netherlands, Belgium and Germany. A select committee in the house of lords is beginning to see the advisability of the plan, which at present is only used to distinguish the meat killed for the use of the Jews, to enable the buyer to ascertain whether it is English, foreign or colonial meat his unscrupulous butcher passes off as "the best English" at the best English prices. Perhaps in time our government will superintend the slaughter house and mark the meat as "first or second class," as the Danes do. This little country is now beginning to send us large supplies of butchers' meat, and a bill was brought forward in November, 1893, by the minister of the interior, in the folkthing, "authorizing him to direct official veterinary inspection to be made of all the consignments before they are packed for England, in order to secure the export of none but the best quality. The Danes are very careful of their food supplies, and proportionately successful in their gains.—English Paper.

Spray Them For Vermin.

Kerosene emulsion can most easily be applied to stock to destroy lice and prevent the attacks of the hornfly by using the sprayer, which is designed originally for applying spraying mixtures to fruit trees. A hand sprayer is most convenient, and with a fine nozzle a very small quantity will be sufficient, whereas by hand and sponge application the work will require much more liquid and take much more time.

LITTLE AMERICANO.

BY OLIVE GUNBY.

[Copyright, 1895, by American Press Association.]

"King's going out beyond Devil's river to get hides. He's a great hand at roping mustangs and the like. You might like the experience. It's a man forsaken country, but there's fine game there."

"And Atwood will be home by the time we get back," calculated Atwood's guest, who had sought the Concho ranch as a restorative for exhausted energies.

"Thanks. I'll make the trip."

The city man of affairs and the mustang hunter had camped together for a week without seeing a sign of human habitation, when one morning they came across a flock of sheep feeding among the thick leaved cactus on a high plateau.

"In good condition, too," commented King. "Some one must reap the benefit of the wool."

His companion's eyes, however, had noticed something more interesting than sheep.

"A girl!" he exclaimed. "And she isn't a Mexican, either. I'm going to talk to her."

Dismounting and leading his horse he overtook the young person, who was hurrying away from them.

"Good morning!" he said. "We are strangers here and would like to speak to you. Is the lamb sick?"—noticing the little creature she held in her arms, whose head she was stroking with one brown hand.

"No; he isn't sick, but his mother is dead. I'm going to feed him at home."

"Is your home far from here?"

"No. Just under the bluff."

She spoke in good English, but with a slight foreign accent.

"Show us the way, please," said Holt. "We would like to speak to your people. We have not exchanged a word with any one since we crossed the Divide."

The girl hesitated and flushed crimson.

"You are welcome," she said, "but Miguel is cross and doesn't like strangers."

"Is Miguel your brother?"

"Oh, no. I never had a brother, and my father is now long dead. Roderigo, Anita and Miguel are Mexicans."

"Let us go with you," urged Holt.

The abode to which she conducted them was set so completely in under the bluff that the trail led down over a part of the roof. A thick clump of cedars hid it from the view of any one across the river.

When the hunters stopped to tie their horses, King cautioned his companion against trusting these Mexicans.

"I think we can trust to these," rejoined Holt, touching his pistol. "I mean to find out what this girl is doing here. I believe there is some mystery about it."

They walked in under the shade of the porch, canopied with cedar boughs supported on upright poles.

On a broad bench set against the outer wall a man lay asleep with his hat tilted over his eyes. A middle aged Mexican woman was speaking excitedly to the girl in Spanish, but she smiled at the salutation of the visitors and motioned them to step within. Three sides of the living room and the roof were formed of the solid rock of the bluff, but an open door showed another apartment, perhaps two others, whose wide open windows let in light and air.

Holt's exploring eyes caught sight of several bound volumes on a shelf.

The noise of their spurs on the stony ground or their voices roused the sleeper outside, and as he entered the door the hunters recognized a forbidding looking Mexican, who had passed them on a narrow trail a few days before. This was evidently Miguel, who was "cross" today, and who had been imbibing too much strong drink. Upon Holt's explaining that their visit was a social one, and endeavoring to draw him into conversation, he replied curtly in tolerable English and shortly betook himself again to his bench outside.

"Get the whisky from the saddlebags and make things pleasant for him while I talk to the women," Holt whispered to King, and from Anita, as she tended her pots suspended over the open fire, he learned that the little Americano's father was killed by a fall from his horse many years before; that Roderigo, her husband's father, who had waited on the signor for long, had then sent beyond the Rio for her to take care of the child. The kindly face looked worried as she spoke of her charge, and judging from Miguel's boisterous laughter at King's jokes that he was being propitiated Holt intimated that he would like to speak with the young lady.

"Certez, certez," agreed the woman, smiling. "The senorita a lonely is all ze day." And she pointed through the open window of the adjoining room.

The girl was fondling the face of a finely formed cream white mare, at whose side stood a colt, a tiny copy of its mother. "Muncino always comes down from the bluff for water every day at this time," she said, stooping to unloose the hobble from the fore legs of the animal.

"Do you ride her much?" asked Holt, as the mare moved away.

"I used to, but for a long time now I am hardly allowed to go out of Anita's sight. When I do ride, Roderigo goes, too, and he likes not to ride fast."

"If we had known, you might have ridden with us," said Holt.

An eager look shone in her eyes.

"Ah, to gallop fast and far—it would be nice!" she exclaimed.

A sudden impulse seized the man at her side.

"Are you happy here?" he asked. "Are they kind to you? Believe me, I would serve you if I could!"

"Anita is good. She loves me," the girl responded slowly. "I am sure of it, because one day she put her arms around me all at once, when she and Miguel had been quarreling dreadfully, and I heard her tell him that she was willing to die for me if necessary, and then she gave a great sob and pressed me close to her breast. Miguel was very angry. He cursed her and shook his fist in her face."

"And Miguel? Is he kind?"

"Always. He brings me pretty things from beyond the Rio, where he sells the wool. He brought me this" (touching a gold chain about her throat) "and this, my fete dress, which I wear because today I am 17."

The dress was of dark blue, brocaded stuff, with lace about the throat, and loosely rucked up sleeves, fashioned in such a way as to leave the pretty arms bare to the elbow. Holt realized what had made her appear such a striking picture among the cactus blossoms. It was this gown of shining, floating blue.

"Were you born here?" he asked.

"No. In San Antone. My mother had Spanish blood in her veins. My father said I had eyes like hers. Is your home like this?" she questioned in her turn.

"My home is in a great city," Holt answered smiling, "where people are as thick as the flowers on the plateau yonder."

"And are there girls there like me?" with a wistful expression.

"Plenty of them. Tell me how you have been educated?"

"My father taught me to read, and I have read my few books over and over. When the wind howls in the winter and the sun hides, then I read."

"Let me see your books."

She brought them, the bound volumes he had noticed. On the title page was the name "Norman Loring" written in a nervous hand.

"What is your name?" asked Holt.

"Vida. My father told me I should go east one day and live among my people, but now there is no chance, though Miguel says he will soon take me to a beautiful place where everything is fine and grand, but then if there are only Castilians there, as he says, I shall not like it."

Anita called them to the midday meal, and in the porch they encountered an old, grey haired Mexican, looking down on the unconscious form of Miguel, with an expression of mingled anxiety and aversion. King sat by smoking a cigarette.

The travelers learned from Roderigo that his son's evil tendencies were a great distress to him. They could see that both wife and father were afraid of Miguel.

"And the young lady? Does he ill treat her?" asked King.

"Not so, curse him!" exclaimed the old man excitedly. "Sorry the day I brought him here to squander the signor's property and bring evil to his child. Miguel would put away Anita, the faithful one, and marry with the beautiful Americano. Even in two days from now he plans to do it. And she, the innocent, thinks not of his wicked ways. Signor, I am old. Anita is a woman. We guard and watch the innocent senorita, but what can we do if he carries her beyond the Santa Rosa? I could kill him! He is a devil, but he is my own flesh and blood."

His listeners were horrified at this disclosure of villainy.

"The gentlemen, is they marry?" asked Roderigo. "Then they take away for awhile the senorita, even though Miguel kill his father and Anita, too, through rage."

Holt and King conferred together. Anita was consulted. The result was that the hunters and their self assumed charge started before sunset that afternoon for Atwood's ranch.

"Well, Holt," said his host as the two smoked together on the night of arrival, "for an unmarried man, or men, for I share your misfortune, I should say you, or we, were in something of a box."

"What are you going to do about this marvelous find?"

"Hunt up her relatives the first thing," answered Holt. "But," reflecting gloomily, "what if they don't choose to recognize her?"

"Loring is not an unusual name. I have before me the task of approaching, by word or letter, every individual Loring of whom I hear, at the risk of being thought most impertinent."

"There's Norman Loring of New Orleans," mused Atwood; "he's well known to me, and one of the best fellows in the world."

"Norman? Is his name Norman?" said Holt rapturously. "He might be a nephew or a cousin. This girl's father was 'Norman.' Write him at once, Atwood, and it would be no harm to intimate that the orphan has a flock of some thousands of sheep and a bunch of good horses. The fact that he won't have a pauper on his hands may sharpen his memory."

"Hold now, Dick," said Awtood. "Loring is as upright as the day. He'll tell us the truth."

Atwood's friend proved to be the nephew of Vida's father, who, he wrote, "owing to financial and social troubles, had gone to Texas over 20 years before. His friends were unaware of his marriage. If Mr. Holt on his way north would kindly escort Miss Loring as far as the Crescent City, his mother would take charge of her niece."

In the interim the bachelor had ample opportunity to make things agreeable for their guest, whose native good sense and entire freedom from artificiality charmed and interested them.

One afternoon when Holt was riding at Vida's side a bullet whistled close, very close, to his ear. He turned in time to see Miguel creeping off through the cedars. A party scoured the country in search of him that night, but were unsuccessful.

Anita and Roderigo were the sole occupants of the ranch when King took possession of it four months later at the instigation of the owner.

"And what became of the heroine?" some one asked to whom this story was told.

"Holt fell in love with her and would have married her if Atwood had not got ahead of him."

NOTHING TO DIG BUT GOLD.

Wonderful Discoveries of the Yellow Ore Near Salt Lake City.

Recent discoveries of vast goldfields at Mercur, about 60 miles south of Salt Lake City, which give every indication of making that place one of the largest and richest gold mining camps in the world, have created intense excitement. For about two years only one property has been operated, and that by the Mercur Gold Mining and Milling company, and in that period it has paid dividends of over $600,000. It now appears that the valley for many miles in every direction contains ore equally as rich or richer than the Mercur company's property.

Within a short period a district of seven miles by three miles has been almost entirely taken up, and fully 1,000 miners and prospectors are at work. Three new mills have been started up and are now operating even more profitably than the original one. New discoveries are being made daily, and there is great excitement. The extent of the surface in which the ore is found appears to be practically unlimited, and the stock of numerous companies which have recently incorporated is eagerly sought for at from 50 cents to $2 a share. Captain Dickman, the multimillionaire, recently obtained an option to purchase the properties of the Mercur company for $1,500,000. The option runs until Jan. 6, and there is scarcely a doubt he will take it up.—New York Tribune.

GIVES UP THE PULPIT.

Instead of Serving the Living He Will Bury the Dead.

Following close upon the action of the Rev. Julius Feicke, who gave up preaching to enter the saloon business because the pulpit did not afford him a living, comes another New Jersey clergyman who, rather than starve, has abandoned the ministry for business.

The change this time is made by the Rev. W. R. Clark, pastor of the First Congregational church of Guttenberg, and he has gone into the undertaking business.

The church is a small one and composed of members who are not wealthy. It does not pay a regular salary, but when the Rev. Mr. Clark accepted the pastorate he says he was promised that he should not want for anything. The donations and subscriptions upon which the trustees depended to make good their promises were not forthcoming, and Mr. Clark soon found himself face to face with the problem which drove Mr. Feicke out of the ministry.

He has tendered his resignation in a letter, in which he said that during the six months he had acted as pastor of the church he had received just $28.50. This was hard enough to bear, but when certain members of the congregation began to slander him it was more than he could stand.—New York Herald.

DRAW POKER AS A CURE.

Dr. Hutchinson Encourages His Maniacs to Play the Game.

Draw poker as a cure for insanity is being tried with great success at the Western Pennsylvania Insane asylum at Dixmont. Dr. Henry A. Hutchinson, the superintendent, speaking recently of the 700 inmates under his charge, said:

"We have some famous poker games there. I must confess that I was afraid to permit its being played at first, fearing the effect on some of the patients. But instead of being injurious the game has turned out to be a perfect godsend to us.

"It is the very thing we want, and I am satisfied the end justifies the means. It seems to have a quieting effect on the most boisterous patients, who play with the skill of a Mississippi river planter.

"One is surprised at their cunning and coolness. They use chips, but do not bet millions of dollars on their hands, as one would imagine. As a general rule the bets are small."—New York World.

An Athletic Clerk of the House.

Major Alexander McDowell, the new clerk of the house of representatives, has been in turn printer, editor and soldier and is now a successful banker in Sharon, Pa. Notwithstanding his many business cares, Major McDowell is an enthusiastic student of music and possesses a tenor voice of rare power and sweetness. In his banking house in Sharon he has a private room, where he has been accustomed every day for years to hold a noonday service of song with a few of his friends and neighbors, their favorite selections being Watts' hymns. The major is also an enthusiastic tennis player and now and then plays quarter back with the local football team.

Church Organ on a Rampage.

The grand organ in St. Paul's Protestant church in Rahway, N. J., brought the services to an abrupt close Sunday morning. The choir had begun to sing the gloria, when something happened to the organ, and every pipe began to sound. It was several minutes before the supply air could be shut off and the noise ceased. The pastor, the Rev. R. P. Cobb, attempted to dismiss the congregation during the noise, but his words could not be heard, and the people left the church to save their eardrums.

How I Love Thee.

How do I love thee? A tiny drop
Of rain splashed down on the mountain top
One April day. Then it joined two more,
And they trickled over the rifted floor,
Gathering strength as they raced down hill,
When, lo! from their union there sprang a rill
That cadenced quick to the musical breeze
That played with the leaves of the lofty trees.
And then as its wandering way it took
The rill grew strong and became a brook,
And the brook danced on, and the sunbeams bright
Made sport as they played in its mellow light,
While the dancing pebbles were filled with glee
And mulped each other incessantly.
But the hastening stream bid them all goodby
And flowed down, down 'neath the changing sky
And grew to a river broad and deep,
With a stately stride and a godlike sweep.
And the sun burned down, but the river flowed,
Too strong to care how the hot orb glowed,
Flowed out to the deep and the changeless sea—
And this, dear heart, is my love for thee.

—Tom Masson in Munsey's.

A BABY

CONTRADICTS THE DOCTORS.

All Are Happy, Glad, and Well.

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.)

The theories of physicians in regard to female complaints suffer a "Waterloo" very frequently, when sensible and thinking women take matters into their own hands.

Women are sometimes compelled to act for themselves, because of the suffering forced upon them by incompetent doctors, who are baffled by very simple complaints, because they are not the right sex to comprehend them.

Lydia E. Pinkham, when she gave to the world her Vegetable Compound, lifted women from the darkness into light. She placed within their reach a guaranty, not only of health, but of delicacy and self-respect.

The following letter is a little story where a "dear little boy" was the "Waterloo."

"I have taken three bottles of your Vegetable Compound, one package of Sanative Wash, one box of Liver Pills; and now I have a dear little babe four weeks old, and I am well. I have to thank you for this.

"I have spent $200.00 for doctors' bills without a cure. For my cure I only spent $5.00.

"I was once a victim of female troubles in their worst form. I have suffered untold agonies every month; had to stay in bed, and have poultices applied, and then could not stand the pain.

"My physician told me if I became pregnant I would die. I had bladder trouble, itching, backache, catarrh of the stomach, hysteria, and heart trouble, fainting spells and leucorrhœa. Can you wonder that I sing the praises of a medicine that has cured me of all these ills?" MRS. GEO. C. KIRCHNER, 351 Snediker Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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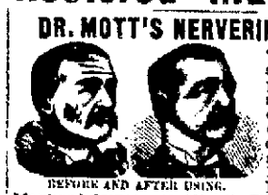

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Old Parish Registers.

A vicar, John Printer of Worle, is accused in 1634 of having got so drunk "at a Taverne in London, being the howse and signe of the Swann in old Fysh Street," that he had to be "caried to his Lodginge, or some other convenient place, (he) being so droncke, not hable hym-selfe to goo," that is walk. He is also charged with being "a common player at Bowles in the churchyard of Worle (his own parish), and a common haunter of Tavernes, alehouses, Bearbeatinge (baiting) and Bul-beatinge, yea, upon the Sabbaoth daies, and an usual plaier at Tables (backgammon) & Cardes in the ale howses and Tavernes."

On Sept. 25, 1631, John Brock of Dundry is presented.

"For usuallie playing of the fines and endgills in the churchyard theare on Sabbaoth daies and holie daies, as namelie hee, with others, did soe uppon St. Marke's daie past, and being reproved by the churchwarden for the same, hee gave him a froward answer, sayinge, 'wee are at exercise to doe the kings service, & you will not suffer us, but the whiles, you cutt your neighbors throats.'

"That on Sonndaie, 1 Julij, & on Sonndaie 24 Junij ult., hee, Arthur Payton, and Edward Ward, tayler, did dannce in the churchyard thereof," and Richard Hulyard "played upon his instrument to those that usuallie dannce in the churchyard theare."—Academy.

The Real Malay.

The real Malay is a short, thickset, well built man, with straight black hair, a dark brown complexion, thick nose and lips, and bright, intelligent eyes. His disposition is generally kindly, his manners polite and easy. Never cringing, he is reserved with strangers and suspicious, though he does not show it. He is courageous and trustworthy in the discharge of an undertaking, but he is extravagant, fond of borrowing money, and very slow in repaying it. He is a good talker, speaks in parables, quotes proverbs and wise saws, has a strong sense of humor, and is very fond of a good joke. He takes an interest in the affairs of his neighbors, and is consequently a gossip.

He never drinks intoxicants; he is rarely an opium smoker. But he is fond of gambling, cock-fighting and kindred sports. He is by nature a sportsman, catches and tames elephants, is a skillful fisherman, and thoroughly at home in a boat. Above all things, he is conservative to a degree, is proud and fond of his country and his people, venerates his ancient customs and traditions, fears his rajahs, and has a proper respect for constituted authority—while he looks askance on all innovations, and will resist their sudden introduction.—Swettenham's "Malay Sketches."

Chinese Horrors.

The poor wretches supposed to have been implicated in the Hwasong outrages were handcuffed, looking filthy, wild, ghastly, half starved, but a few days of Yamen prison life makes them more like beasts than men. Their handcuffs are taken off while in the court—an exquisite irony of limited mercy—for they have to kneel all the time while before the court, and as they all begin by lying, swearing they were nowhere near the scene, and so on, the instruments of torture are quickly brought in. A thin linked chain is coiled on the floor. On this the prisoner, bare kneed, must kneel. Then his head is dragged back and up, and his pigtail is tied high up to a rack; a pole is then thrust across his legs or the back of his knees and two soldiers stand on either end, crushing the poor wretch's knees into the chain coils, causing intense agony. This the English consul, Mr. Mansfield, could not stand and insisted the thing should be stopped.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Two Views of Life.

"We must accept the theory of eternal life," says the pessimist, "because we can explain the present existence upon no other theory than that it is a punishment for sins committed in a previous state."

"And I," says the optimist, "accept the theory of eternal life because it seems to me reasonable to expect a chance in a future state to correct the blunders I commit in this one."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Ingenious Railway Invention.

J. L. Allen, a telegraph operator at L[illegible], Ky., has invented a railroad [illegible] of ingenuity. It [illegible] and the [illegible], and an [illegible] warning to locomotive trains if another train has passed the [illegible] within 10 minutes.

CUPID'S LONG SHOT.

HE GOT A "YES," TOO, OVER EIGHT HUNDRED MILES OF WIRE.

How George Gaston in Indianapolis Made Love to Miss Bishop on Long Island, Married Last Week at Pelham Manor.

A man deserves to win a wife who has the nerve to call up a girl 800 miles away over the telephone and ask her to marry him. That is the way Miss Ethel Mary Bishop, the only daughter of the Hon. James Brewer Bishop of Brooklyn, became engaged to George P. Gaston of Indianapolis. They were married the other night at the residence of Ezra T. Gilliland at Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Mr. Gaston is the son of a retired physician and is the secretary and treasurer of the Indianapolis Transfer company. For several years he was associated in the electrical business with Thomas A. Edison and Mr. Gilliland. All of Mr. Gaston's friends had it settled in their own minds that he would die a bachelor. His business frequently called him to New York. While in town he spent much of his time with Mr. Gilliland. Every time he went to New York Mr. Gilliland invited Gaston to make his home at Pelham Manor. Gaston invariably refused, saying that the Gilliland house was always filled with guests and that he hadn't time to play the agreeable to a lot of women. Then the man from Indianapolis would picture to his old friend what large times the two might have if Gilliland would only stay with Gaston in town.

"Break away, old man," he would say, "and we'll have some fun that deserves to be called fun. I can't see anyth[illegible] in talking one's self black in the face to a houseful of women."

One day last February Gaston arrived in New York on one of his business trips. His two sisters had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland for several weeks, and in their letters home they had frequently mentioned Miss Ethel Bishop, a very charming English girl, who was making her home at the Gillilands. From those letters Gaston had learned that Miss Bishop had been born in Shanghai while her father was serving the English government there as consul. As a child she had lived in Africa, her father having been transferred to one of the South African states. Later she had been sent to a convent in Paris, whence she went to Heidelberg, and there she took a degree in music. Then she went to London to continue her studies in music and the classics. In fact, Gaston heard so much about Miss Bishop that, when he reached New York and Mr. Gilliland extended to him the usual invitation to visit Pelham Manor, the Indianapolis man said emphatically, "Not much!"

Finally, on St. Valentine's day, the day before he was to return home, Gaston consented to go out to Pelham Manor for a few hours, just to see his sisters. He went and staid two weeks. He was done for, but he could not bring himself to the point of a proposal. As he himself said:

"I came pretty close to it several times, but when I got just to the point I got scared. I felt as if it would be a sort of sacrilege that I mustn't be guilty of. I tell you, I never thought a woman could bluff me out, and so I went home."

When he returned to Indianapolis, he wasn't able to do much business. All he could think about was the English girl on the shore of Long Island sound. Two weeks went by and one morning while he was sitting in his office a letter came from one of his sisters. It was largely filled with a description of a german she had danced a few nights before, and told how all the men had simply gone daft about Miss Bishop. Gaston thought for a moment, and then rushed to the telephone, looked up the number of Gilliland's house telephone in the long distance telephone book, and asked to be connected. Pretty soon he heard a feminine voice at the other end of the line call, "Hello!"

"Hello! Who is that?" answered Gaston. "Who? Oh, Miss Bishop? Well, this is Mr. Gaston, Miss Bishop. Where am I? In Indianapolis. Yes, in Indianapolis. I thought I'd call you up to—to ask how my sisters are. You'll call one of them and let her speak for herself? Oh, never mind, I said 'never mind.' N-e-v-e-r never. No, not mine; mind—m-i-n-d. Hello! How are you? Just going to the city? Theater party tonight. Oh, not going in till the 4 o'clock train? Wish I were going with you. I said I wish I were going with you. I don't know whether my sisters would like to have me or not. I just wanted to go with you. Don't be foolish? Hello! What did you say? Hello! Hello! Say, central! Don't cut me off! I'm not through talking yet. Gone at the other end? Well, ring up again."

As Mr. Gaston said, he was bound to say something then or die in the attempt. After waiting some time, he got the Gilliland house again and began talking with Miss Bishop.

"I beat about the bush for a long time," he said, "and then I came out with the question. She evidently could not understand me, for this was the answer I got:

"'Come a little nearer, Mr. Gaston. I can't hear you.'

"Then I moved about one inch nearer to her in that 800 miles and asked the question over again. This time it was perfectly understood. I was told that I might not be sure of myself, that I had better wait for awhile, and some more things like that. I said I had lived to be 35 years old, and I guessed I knew my own mind. Finally I was told that she would give me an answer when she called me up in two weeks."

That was on Feb. 28. Two weeks after that Miss Bishop was in Brooklyn one day and stepped into the office of Mr. Gilliland. She called up Mr. Gaston.

"Hello! Is that you, Mr. Gaston? This is Miss Bishop. Knew the voice, did you? Your memory for sound is excellent. I wonder if it is as good for other things. One other thing? What's that? Oh, my answer? Was I to give you an answer about anything? Hello! What's that? I know very well I was! Yes, I guess I do. Two weeks have seemed like two years? You say that very nicely—over the telephone. Well, you you know what you were talking about? Positive? And you don't think you'll regret it some time? Sure? Well, then, if you want you, here it is. What's that? Hello! What did you say? Oh! Well, you can't have that over the telephone. You must come for that yourself. Goodby, George."

It wasn't long before he went for what he couldn't get over the telephone, and the arrangements for the wedding were made. Mrs. Gaston is an unusually good looking woman, perhaps 22 years old. She has dark hair, large dark eyes and a graceful figure. She has a musical voice and speaks with a decided English accent. Speaking of her engagement she said:

"I have traveled over a good bit of the world and heard of plenty of romances, but I never dreamed that I should come to America to get engaged by telephone. And I shouldn't if George hadn't been such a dear fellow, with such an awful lot of cheek at long distance."—New York Sun.

A TRANSMISSISSIPPI FAIR.

Project to Boom the Vast Products of a Magnificent Region.

The Omaha Bee, drawing its inspiration from the Atlanta exposition, is advocating a transmississippi exposition. That magnificent region has all the requisites of a great show. Its agricultural and mining resources are unequaled in extent and variety by those of any other section, and it has already made great progress in manufactures of many kinds. In rapidity of development no other country in any age has ever witnessed such marvels as the region beyond the Mississippi has shown and is showing.

In 1870, only 25 years ago, the population of the states and territories west of the Mississippi was 6,435,167, and the states and territories west of the Missouri were credited by the national census with a population of 1,492,896. In 1890 the transmississippi states contained a population of 15,170,315, while the population of the states and territories west of the Missouri aggregated 5,917,213. The growth of the railroad interest is even more wonderful than the increase of inhabitants.

The Bee states that in 1860 there were only 21 miles of railroad in the country west of the Mississippi. Today the railroad mileage in the same region exceeds 65,000 miles, of which 37,000 miles are boasted by the country west of the Missouri.

The people of the eastern states are in need of instruction as to the west. The vastness of the more than imperial domain beyond the Mississippi, the enormous aggregate of its products, the splendor of its young cities and many other features of its greatness are very inadequately understood by Eastern people. Such an exposition as The Bee proposes would be a timely and useful educational appliance.—Washington Post.

Why Not Pray For the Sultan?

Why did not the Cleveland Christian Endeavorers tackle the sultan first? Ingersoll is an offender in the matter of belief. The sultan is too. But in the matter of conduct the colonel is reasonably upright and the sultan is making himself responsible for one of the greatest wholesale crimes in history.

Besides, there are two reasons why it might have been easier to succeed with the sultan. First, the grand Turk has learned how to believe in something. Colonel Ingersoll never has. Second, it would be less difficult to unite 3,000 persons in the full belief that prayer would be answered if the object were the sultan. After reading the accounts of the atrocities against the Armenians any Christian might well believe that there is an imminent demand for divine interference at Constantinople.—New York Recorder.

Schlatter's Latest Rival.

George W. Bunting, a well known architect of Indianapolis, has developed extraordinary powers of hypnotism and claims to be curing the sick and to do all that was claimed for Schlatter. Four cases are reported as having been cured by Bunting within the past few days, the most notable being that of a housemover named Johnson, who was badly injured while moving a house. The sufferer was believed to be dying. He had not slept for several days and was suffering intensely. Bunting went to see him, passed his hands gently over his wounds, and the patient fell asleep and in a few days was again about his work.

"I have cured 100 people in the same way," said Bunting today, "and the only force I use is hypnotic."—New York Journal.

A Marriage of Giants.

A marriage was celebrated in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York, the other day, and not only the bride and bridegroom, but also the bridesmaids and ushers, were of unusually tall proportions.

Miss Elsa Poggenburg, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Poggenburg, was married to Henry C. Meaney, son of Charles Meaney. The bride is more than 6 feet tall and the bridegroom, the tallest man in the Seventh regiment, measures 6 feet 5½ inches.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ottilie Poggenburg, Miss Charlotte Kemna, Miss Eleanor Metz, Miss Annie Pilgrim and Miss Nellie Bogert, none of whom is less than 6 feet in height. Six feet and two inches was the minimum height of the ushers.—New York Herald.

He Seems to Know.

Concerning Hawaii, the president may [illegible] not have something to say but [illegible] will be annexed to the United States before Mr. Cleveland goes out of office.—Walter Wellman in Chicago Times-Herald.

FRUIT AND FLOWERS

WINTER VIOLETS.

There Is a Great Demand For These Flowers Again This Season.

The forcing of violets to meet the demand for this flower in the cities and larger towns is a conspicuous feature of the flower industry. Fashion is not so fickle when it comes to flowers as it is in other things. Violets were the rage last winter, and the demand for them again this season is already so great that the florists can hardly supply it. The question, "What flower will be the most fashionable for wearing purposes this winter?" was asked of a leading New York florist by a representative of The Sun. The reply was, "The violet." He said:

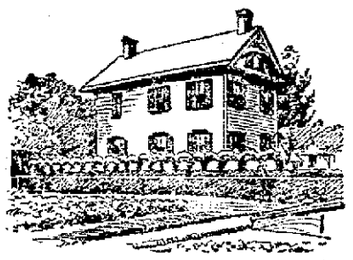
"You see the violet is not too expensive, and looks well with any gown. If a vote were taken, the violet would poll a large majority. Besides being sweet and pretty and modest, it lasts well. A bunch of violets can be kept fresh enough to be worn several days. People in good circumstances buy more violets than anything else. They look well everywhere and on all occasions. Last winter the women wore huge bunches of them, some going so far as to wear a bouquet almost 12 inches in diameter, but these extreme styles are not being affected this season.

"The Marie Louise, a fragrant double violet, is the most popular, and one or two ordinary sized bunches tied together with ribbon to match, or held in place with violet colored tin foil, is the correct thing for the corsage. If a very large bunch is worn, it must be carried. Men, in sending flowers to women, send more violets than anything else, and that is what sets the styles largely. A man invites a woman to go to the theater with him and wishes to send her flowers to wear. He doesn't know what kind of gown she will wear and after looking and wondering he decides on violets. Violets look well at all times, in the morning, afternoon or evening.

"For table and house decoration the larger and more showy flowers are in demand."

Trimming Hedges.

A nicely trimmed hedge is an ornament to any place, and there are many different styles of pruning. One of the prettiest is exemplified on the grounds of a New Jersey correspondent of Meehan's Monthly, and forms the subject of a sketch. The hedge in question is of California privet and was planted six years ago. The owner says: While pruning three seasons ago the idea struck me



HEDGES PRUNED TO FORM ARCHES.

to try something of this kind. To make arches, a flat top hedge is best. When pruning, I measured 4 feet, cut out the space and left enough of wood to form the arches, drew the heads together and tied in the center with string. The two gateways are arched in the same way and look very pretty. In relation to pruning in general he says: Pruning is done here after the wood becomes hard, say in August, then again in the fall after the hedge is done growing. This is the general rule for established hedges. Hedges intended to be cut away back should be done in the spring.

Salve For Tree Wounds.

Mr. S. D. Willard has found nothing better to paint over bruised parts of trees than oil shellac, with a little flour of sulphur and a few drops of carbolic acid mixed in. The mixture can be applied with a paint brush. To exclude the air from wounds a wax made as follows is very convenient to have on hand: Melt together two parts of beeswax and one of tallow. Pour this into water and immediately work and make up into half pound rolls. Held in the hand so that it is softened, a small lump of it may be spread over a wound, and it will remain some time and keep out air and germs of disease. If the wound is large, the application may have to be repeated.

Apples and Pears on the Hawthorn.

Fashions go and come in horticulture as in other things, and the same idea comes up and down with every ebb and flow of fashion's tide. The apple and pear will graft on the hawthorn. They keep dwarf and bear early when so grafted. For a few years the nurseryman sells all he can raise; then for a few years he burns them all. Just now the inquiry for them seems on the rise again—for about the fifth time during the last 50 years, says Meehan's Monthly.

Things Told by Florists.

Carnations for blooming this winter are 1-year-old plants—that is, plants that were propagated from cuttings last winter or spring.

The dwarf cannas are the result of successful crossing of seedless varieties. Everywhere they are employed for bedding with most satisfactory results.

Protect fall planted evergreens the first winter in exposed localities with a good mulching of leaves or other litter.

At the flower show, held at the rooms of the American institute, New York, a collection of new carnations was exhibited, Lily Dean, Fred Weir and the Triumph, which rival in fragrance and size many others of this class.

City florists say that, next to the violet, lilies of the valley are the most popular flowers for wearing purposes.

DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS OUT.

The Surprise Which Struck an English Pugilist In Chicago.

He was a lightweight—at least he said he could fight at 133 pounds, although he looked as heavy and clumsy as a Sussex pig. He hadn't been over the water very long, and his h's were omitted and inserted on a system that left no doubt of his origin and ancestry.

The fighting game wasn't very good in Chicago when he arrived, and he had to cool his heels in idleness until his eyes had a keen, inquiring look and some of the surplus beef began to disappear from around his waist band.

One night he managed to hypnotize a saloon keeper who frequently brings off little affairs of the kind the Englishman wanted, and the boniface agreed to "get him a go." It seemed quite a long time to the Briton, but a match was finally arranged. He and a French Canadian gentleman of some little fame were to furnish the "wind up" at the next Monday night's carnival of the Cormorant club.

The hours never went so slowly as they did during the week that the Englishman waited for the night that was to bring him glory and a settlement of his board bill. At last the fateful evening came, and the man from across the sea hied him to the saloon where in a big back room the mill was to be decided.

He stood up in the center of the ring and bowed gracefully as a seasick elephant. The master of ceremonies bellowed, "Mr. Bill Lambkin of Birmingham, England," and then, "Mr. Henri Pijette of Montreal." Somebody hit a gong, and the carnival was under way.

The Englishman swung his right aloft, but it never landed. There was a duck, a swirling fist flying upward. The man from Birmingham sprang straight up into the air as if lifted by a dynamite explosion. Then he fell and lay very quiet on the padded floor.

"Lovely uppercut," said as alderman. "Shortest knockout I ever saw," said a building inspector. "Eight, nine, ten—out!" said the referee.

They took him back to the dressing room and sat him on a chair. His eyes opened, and he rose to his feet.

"Hi say, hisn't hit time Hi was goin to th' ring?" he queried.

There was a snicker.

"No, you're through for the night," grinned his second.

"W'at? 'Ave Hi been boxin?"

"No, you —— cockney! T'other mug's been boxin."

"W'y? W'at's 'appened? W'at 'ave Hi been doin?"

"Ah, g'wan! You've been doin a clog dance an some ground an lofty tumblin," growled his second. The Englishman looked around him in a dazed, uncertain way and mechanically took the money—the loser's end—which was handed to him. Then he dressed and went out into the night, shaking his head and thinking many things.—Chicago News.

Duchess and Fishwife.

An old fishwife, one of the order that was more frequently seen a dozen years ago than today, and who runs about barelegged in a very brief tartan petticoat, with a creel of fish upon her shoulders, had been often promised by an ally in the servants' hall that she should some time see the young duchess in her own home. She was therefore posted one day in a distant corner of the hall, from which she looked out in obvious discontent as the lady and her guests filed in to dinner. When the dining room door had closed behind them, she was asked what she thought of the duchess.

"The duchess!" she repeated in the shrill tones of supreme disdain. "Dinna ye try for to make me believe my ain leddy was there. I saw a muckle braw wives tricked out in shining stones and feathers, each with her mon by her side, but my bonnie duchess wasna' wi' them. Na, na, dinna ye try for to mak me believe that."

It then transpired that she was looking out for a tall, willowy form, clad in simple homespun, with a sailor hat poised lightly on a dainty head, such as she saw when she trudged to the rear of the castle with her creel, and that she would not have the tiara and satin train at any cost.—Madame.

Trick In Making Change.

A curious incident occurred in a Paris restaurant the other day. A high official, happening to be in the Montmartre district about dinner time, walked into a restaurant frequented much by foreigners, and took his dinner there, his bill amounting to 8 francs. When calling the waiter to pay for his meal, he handed him a 20 franc goldpiece, which the waiter put into his mouth, as is the custom of the Paris waiters. Making change, he only gave him 2 francs. The gentleman looked up and said: "Beg your pardon, I want 12 francs and not 2 francs." "Excuse me, sir," said the waiter. "You gave me a 10 franc piece. See?" And therewith he took from between his lips a smaller gold coin, showing it to the gentleman. The official, considerably wrought up for being taken for a fool, without any warning gave the waiter such a slap in the face that the 20 franc piece given him fell out of his mouth and rolled across the room. The gentleman got his change, and purposely forgot to tip the waiter, who had received quite a setback by the "striking" argument of the guest.—Paris Letter.

Finding a Verdict.

A Texas paper says that in one of the earliest trials before a colored jury in Texas the 12 gentlemen were told by the judge to "retire and find the verdict." They went into the jury room, whence the opening and shutting of doors and other sounds of unusual commotion were presently heard. At last the jury came back into court, when the foreman announced: "We hab looked ever'whar, judge, for dat verdict—in de drawers and behind de doahs, but it ain't nowhar in dat blessed room."

Dr Hand's Colic Cure.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 5, 1894.—The Hand Medicine Co., Philadelphia:—We have used the sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure with entire success and find that it does all that is claimed for it. No praise can be too great for such a truly wonderful remedy, and we cheerfully recommend it to anyone having a baby with the colic. I remain sincerely yours, Ferdinand M. King, 86 Scott street." Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children sold by all druggists, 25c.

For Kidney Troubles

There is nothing better than Climax Kidney Cure. Everyone who tries it will agree to this. H. F. Vortkamp, N. E. cor. Main and North streets.

Information for a Stranger.

"I'm going from Wall street," said he,
"To Harlem, how long shall I get"
And the answer was, "Well,
It's two hours by the L,
Or take the express and its three."
—Puck.

When baby was sick we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

C. H. & D. RY.

EXCURSIONS

Via C., H. & D. Ry. Co.

Atlanta, Ga., and return, tickets good going until Dec. 15 and returning until Jan. 7, $27.35, tickets good 30 days from date of sale, $20.

Teachers' Excursion to Atlanta

over the C., H. & D., Friday, December 20th. Tickets good returning within 10 days. Round trip rate from Lima, $12.65. Remember, these tickets allow a stop over at Chattanooga. This will be the cheapest rate made to the Exposition, and the last one. It is to be personally conducted and ample accommodation will be provided for; and if a sufficient number will secure their tickets in advance a through sleeping car will run through from Lima. Call upon your agent, or address, J. CORY WINANS, D. P. A., Piqua, O.

Boston and New York.

Take the C., H. & D. for Boston and New York. You can leave Lima at 1:55 p. m., and arrive in New York the next day at 1:45 p. m. and arrive in Boston at 3 p. m. This is the best and fastest train to New England from Lima. H. I. MCGUIRE Tkt. Agt.

Teachers' Excursion To Cincinnati

Over the C., H. & D. Saturday, December 14. Tickets good going on all regular trains of this date, and good returning on all regular trains of same date. The last train on which these tickets will be honored leaving Cincinnati at 10 p. m. Fare for the round trip from Lima $3.20. Ample coaches will be provided if parties going will advise their nearest agent, or addre s,
J. CORY WINANS, D. P. A., Piqua O.

To THE PISO COMPANY,
WARREN, PA.
Gentlemen:
With delight I recommend your
PISO'S CURE
for
CONSUMPTION
to others, for it alone saved my life.
ADOLPH ZIMMER,
Bellwood, Neb., Apr. 13, 1895.

ERIE LINES.

Chicago & Erie Railroad.

Time card in effect Nov. 10, 1895.

FROM LIMA, OHIO.

TRAINS WEST. Depart.
No. 5 Vestibule Limited daily, for Chicago ..... 11:16 a. m.
" 3 Pacific Express, daily for Chicago ..... 12:42 a. m.
" 1 Express, daily, except Sunday for Chicago ..... 10:37 a. m.
" 31 local, daily, except Sunday ... 7:00 a. m.

TRAINS EAST.
No. 6 Vestibule Limited, daily, for New York and Boston ..... 9:15 p. m.
" 2 Express, daily, except Sunday for Marion & Columbus ..... 2:50 p. m.
" 12 Express, daily, for New York 2:50 a. m.
" 32 local, daily, except Sunday .. 7:00 a. m.

Trains No. 1 and 2 stop at all stations on O. & E. division.

Train No. 12 carries through sleeping cars to Columbus, Circleville, Chillicothe, Waverly, Portsmouth, Ironton and Kenova, via Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo, and Norfolk & Western lines.

Through coaches and sleeping cars to New York and Boston.

FRANK O. MCCOY, Agent.
W. G. MCEDWARD, Traf. Pass. Agt., Huntington, Ind.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SLEEP, BABY, SLEEP.

Over the sea a lady came,
Sleep, sleep, sweetly sleep.
Light was the beautiful lady's name,
Sleep, sleep, sleep.
Her eyes like two stars shone soft and bright,
Her voice like the breeze's murmur light,
Kind and gentle and lovely night;
Sleep, baby sleep.

How tender her love for each little one,
Sleep, sleep, sweetly sleep.
Her softly called when the day was done,
"Sleep, sleep, sleep.
"Your little children," I heard her say,
"You must be tired now. Stop your play
And come with me to dreamland away.
Sleep, baby, sleep.

Shut your eyes if you want to go,
Sleep, sleep, sweetly sleep.
Safe in my arms I'll carry you so,
Sleep, sleep, sleep.
Over the ocean flying fast
Faith with its cloud and storm is past.
Here is the beautiful land at last;
Sleep, baby, sleep.

Such a wonderful, happy land,
Sleep, sleep, sweetly sleep.
Children laughing on every hand,
Sleep, sleep, sleep.
Flowers more gay than our beauties of spring,
Birds more full than our birds can sing,
Sunshine and faith's and—every bright thing.
Sleep, baby, sleep."

—Josephine Parkman in Youth's Companion.

A NOVEL INDUSTRY.

How One Man Makes a Living by Buying Canadian Money.

All through that part of the country (northern Ohio) there is a discount of 20 cents on every Canadian dollar. Of course Canadian money is not as much in circulation as is the legal tender of the United States, but there was enough for his purpose. A man advertised in all surrounding country towns that he would redeem Canadian money for 90 cents on the dollar. It was some time before he had any results from this advertising. It was like the man who stood on London bridge at midnight and offered to give away sovereigns. People laughed at him. The farmers were shy. They thought it was a swindling game of some kind and left him severely alone. One day a man came in with $10 Canadian money. It was of all shapes and sizes from the 5 cent piece that looks like a dime to a dollar bill drawn on the Bank of Montreal. If he had spent it, he could have secured $8 worth of goods for it. My man gave him nine big silver dollars in United States money for it. Before the week was out he had exchanged United States dollars for $250 worth of Canadian money. This would give him a profit of $25 wherever Canada money is as good as our own.

From that time on the business gradually increased, until today he averages about $150 a week. Instead of having the farmers come to him he goes to them and buys their accumulated savings of Canada coin. They are all his customers and know him well in the five years they have done business together. "Are you not afraid of competition in your business in case it becomes generally known?" I asked. "No," said he, "you see, it requires a comparatively large amount of money as a starting capital. Then I have to have men in the frontier cities who will give me United States money for my Canada currency. I generally take a trip twice a year to Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and Buffalo, where I make these exchanges. All this requires years of preparation, and no outsider could step in and make exchanges with my patrons, as they have all the money they can handle now, even at a 2 per cent commission on the dollar."—Buffalo Express.

General Miles.

A member of various social organizations, General Miles yet takes much more pleasure in home than in club life. He has the happy art of making strong and loyal friends. He has always enjoyed outdoor sports and athletic exercises and did not miss, you may be sure, being at the America's cup races in September. He is fond of horseback riding and appears to great advantage mounted, but has come to prefer the bicycle, and in his daily spins on the wheel his daughter or his son, a lad about to enter his teens, is often his companion. He likes to have pet animals about him, especially good dogs, "and his pets," as a friend once said, "are the pets of the whole family."

In manner the general is quiet and self controlled, but none the less affable and courteous, and it has been remarked that he never refuses to see anybody who calls upon him. Perhaps it is a systematic method in routine work, with a habit of beginning as soon as possible whatever has to be done, that gives him this abundant leisure for visitors. The members of his family have access to his library in his working hours and never seem to disturb him. He is free from affectations and presents no eccentricities or angularities with which to point a "character sketch."—George E. Pond in McClure's Magazine.

Knew How It Would Be.

The simplicity of children is sometimes hard to fathom. In the following case, for instance, reported by an exchange, was the boy's innocence real or affected?

He had brought home his monthly school report, which made a poor showing.

"This is very unsatisfactory," said his father as he looked it over. "I am not at all pleased with it."

"I knew you wouldn't be," answered the little boy. "I told the teacher so, but she said she couldn't change it."—Youth's Companion.

A New Test.

A cycling philosopher remarks as follows: "You can tell the nationality of a bicycle rider by the direction of his eyes. An Englishman looks at his feet. A German looks at the sky. A Spaniard looks straight ahead. A Frenchman always looks behind him. This last rule is without exception."—Gaulois.

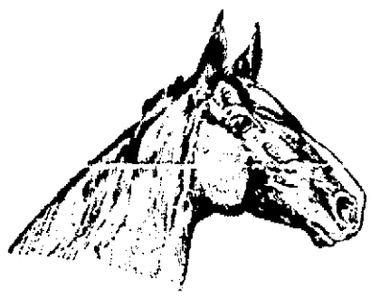
The attachments of mere mirth are but the shadows of that true friendship of which the sincere affections of the heart are the substance.—Barton.

Salt is like good humor—almost everything is better for a pinch of it.

HORSE HEADS.

Pictures of Two Famous Members of the Wilkes Family.

Below are the heads of two famous pacers belonging to the Wilkes family.

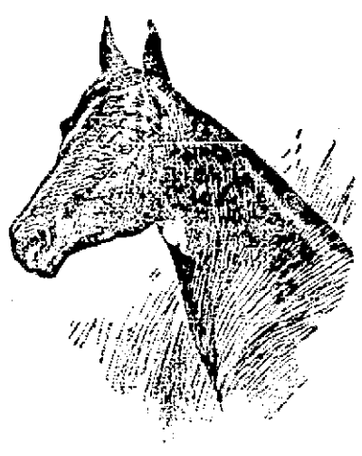


JOE PATCHEN.

The first is that of the "black whirlwind," Joe Patchen.

Joe is one of the gamest horses ever put on the track. He would run till he dropped dead.

Our second illustration shows John R. Gentry, another of the Wilkes family that has skipped into fame in the past two years. The most exciting pacing races ever witnessed in this country were those between Joe Patchen and Robert J during the summer. Joe Patchen is black, with a white star.



JOHN R. GENTRY.

Wholesale Rat Killing.

This is given as a good method to dispose of rats when they trouble the poultry: Get some Scotch oatmeal or barley flour and place it at first sparingly in a small heap at some spot frequented by the rats. On examining it in the morning it will be soon seen if any portion has been eaten; if not, let it remain night after night until you find they have consumed the greater proportion. Now place more, but not too lavishly; you will find, in a few nights onward the rats greatly increase in numbers, but never give more food than appears to be well eaten up. In the next place, provide yourself with some newly made plaster of paris. If not good and recently manufactured, it is altogether valueless for this purpose. Mix, in a perfectly dry state, without any water whatever, in equal proportions, this ingredient with the same kind of meal previously used, but not in a greater quantity than the previous nightly supply. Carefully managed, after such lengthy enticements, rats or mice will consume ravenously their "last meal," for, in a very short time after eating it, the plaster causes intense inflammation of the bowels to set in, with fearful thirst, while water instantly produces death, though they will invariably take it if within reach. The great advantage over "poison" of this plan is this—after the death of a mouse or rat, even should cats or other domestic animals eat the defunct, no injury will arise to them, as the plaster has become powerless altogether, and they may eat it with impunity. The bait should be nightly laid for at least a fortnight to inspire thorough confidence and secure a full attendance.—Farmer's Voice.

Danish Inspection of Food Animals.

The cattle, sheep and swine of Denmark have to undergo a rigid veterinary examination both before and after they are slaughtered. Before meat can be removed from the slaughter house it must be officially stamped as "first or second class food." Some unscrupulous butchers tried to efface this stamp by cutting it out, or chemically removing it, and replacing "first" for "second" class, but they were summarily dealt with and a fine of £110 imposed, which has effectually put a stop to their tricks.

It is not only in Denmark that they mark meat, although it is done there for quality, but in Italy, the United States, the Netherlands, Belgium and Germany. A select committee in the house of lords is beginning to see the advisability of the plan, which at present is only used to distinguish the meat killed for the use of the Jews, to enable the buyer to ascertain whether it is English, foreign or colonial meat his unscrupulous butcher passes off as "the best English" at the best English prices. Perhaps in time our government will superintend the slaughter house and mark the meat as "first or second class," as the Danes do. This little country is now beginning to send us large supplies of butchers' meat, and a bill was brought forward in November, 1893, by the minister of the interior, in the folkthing," authorizing him to direct official veterinary inspection to be made of all the consignments before they are packed for England, in order to secure the export of none but the best quality. The Danes are very careful of their food supplies, and proportionately successful in their gains.—English Paper.

Spray Them For Vermin.

Kerosene emulsion can most easily be applied to stock to destroy lice and prevent the attacks of the hornfly by using the sprayer, which is designed originally for applying spraying mixtures to fruit trees. A hand sprayer is most convenient, and with a fine nozzle a very small quantity will be sufficient, whereas by hand and sponge application the work will require much more liquid and take much more time.

LITTLE AMERICANO.

BY OLIVE GUSBY.

[Copyright, 1894, by American Press Association.]

"King's going out beyond Devil's river to get hides. He's a great hand at roping mustangs and the like. You might like the experience. It's a man forsaken country, but there's fine game there."

"And Atwood will be home by the time we get back," calculated Atwood's guest, who had sought the Concho ranch as a restorative for exhausted energies.

"Thanks. I'll make the trip."

The city man of affairs and the mustang hunter had camped together for a week without seeing a sign of human habitation, when one morning they came across a flock of sheep feeding among the thick leaved cactus on a high plateau.

"In good condition, too," commented King. "Some one must reap the benefit of the wool."

His companion's eyes, however, had noticed something more interesting than sheep.

"A girl!" he exclaimed. "And she isn't a Mexican, either. I'm going to talk to her."

Dismounting and leading his horse he overtook the young person, who was hurrying away from them.

"Good morning!" he said. "We are strangers here and would like to speak to you. Is the lamb sick?"—noticing the little creature she held in her arms, whose head she was stroking with one brown hand.

"No; he isn't sick, but his mother is dead. I'm going to feed him at home."

"Is your home far from here?"

"No. Just under the bluff."

She spoke in good English, but with a slight foreign accent.

"Show us the way, please," said Holt. "We would like to speak to your people. We have not exchanged a word with any one since we crossed the Divide."

The girl hesitated and flushed crimson.

"You are welcome," she said, "but Miguel is cross and doesn't like strangers."

"Is Miguel your brother?"

"Oh, no. I never had a brother, and my father is now long dead. Roderigo, Anita and Miguel are Mexicans."

"Let us go with you," urged Holt.

The abode to which she conducted them was set so completely in under the bluff that the trail led down over a part of the roof. A thick clump of cedars hid it from the view of any one across the river.

When the hunters stopped to tie their horses, King cautioned his companion against trusting these Mexicans.

"I think we can trust to these," rejoined Holt, touching his pistol. "I mean to find out what this girl is doing here. I believe there is some mystery about it."

They walked in under the shade of the porch, canopied with cedar boughs supported on upright poles.

On a broad bench set against the outer wall a man lay asleep with his hat tilted over his eyes. A middle aged Mexican woman was speaking excitedly to the girl in Spanish, but she smiled at the salutation of the visitors and motioned them to step within. Three sides of the living room and the roof were formed of the solid rock of the bluff, but an open door showed another apartment, perhaps two others, whose wide open windows let in light and air.

Holt's exploiting eyes caught sight of several bound volumes on a shelf.

The noise of their spurs on the stony ground or their voices roused the sleeper outside, and as he entered the door the hunters recognized a forbidding looking Mexican, who had passed them on a narrow trail a few days before. This was evidently Miguel, who was "cross" today, and who had been imbibing too much strong drink. Upon Holt's explaining that their visit was a social one, and endeavoring to draw him into conversation, he replied curtly in tolerable English and shortly betook himself again to his bench outside.

"Get the whisky from the saddlebags and make things pleasant for him while I talk to the women," Holt whispered to King, and from Anita, as she tended her pots suspended over the open fire, he learned that the little Americano's father was killed by a fall from his horse many years before; that Roderigo, her husband's father, who had waited on the signor for long, had then sent beyond the Rio for her to take care of the child. The kindly face looked worried as she spoke of her charge, and judging from Miguel's boisterous laughter at King's jokes that he was being propitiated Holt intimated that he would like to speak with the young lady.

"Certez, certez," agreed the woman, smiling. "The senorita a lonely is all ze day." And she pointed through the open window of the adjoining room.

The girl was fondling the face of a finely formed cream white mare, at whose side stood a colt, a tiny copy of its mother. "Muncino always comes down from the bluff for water every day at this time," she said, stooping to unloose the hobble from the fore legs of the animal.

"Do you ride her much?" asked Holt, as the mare moved away.

"I used to, but for a long time now I am hardly allowed to go out of Anita's sight. When I do ride, Roderigo goes, too, and he likes not to ride fast."

"If we had known, you might have ridden with us," said Holt.

An eager look shone in her eyes.

"Ah, to gallop fast and far—it would be nice!" she exclaimed.

A sudden impulse seized the man at her side.

"Are you happy here?" he asked. "Are they kind to you? Believe me, I would serve you if I could!"

"Anita is good. She loves me," the girl responded slowly. "I am sure of it, because one day she put her arms around me all at once, when she and Miguel had been quarreling dreadfully, and I heard her tell him that she was willing to die for me if necessary, and then she gave a great sobbing and pressed me close to her breast. Miguel was very angry. He cursed her and shook his fist in her face."

"And Miguel? Is he kind?"

"Always. He brings me pretty things from beyond the Rio, where he sells the wool. He brought me this" (touching a gold chain about her throat) "and this, my fete dress, which I wear because today I am 17."

The dress was of dark blue, brocaded stuff, with lace about the throat, and loosely tucked up sleeves, fashioned in such a way as to leave the pretty arms bare to the elbow. Holt realized what had made her appear such a striking picture among the cactus blossoms. It was this gown of shining, floating blue.

"Were you born here?" he asked.

"No. In San Antone. My mother had Spanish blood in her veins. My father said I had eyes like hers. Is your home like this?" she questioned in her turn.

"My home is in a great city," Holt answered smiling, "where people are as thick as the flowers on the plateau yonder."

"And are there girls there like me?" with a wistful expression.

"Plenty of them. Tell me how you have been educated?"

"My father taught me to read, and I have read my few books over and over. When the wind howls in the winter and the sun hides, then I read."

"Let me see your books."

She brought them, the bound volumes he had noticed. On the title page was the name "Norman Loring" written in a nervous hand.

"What is your name?" asked Holt.

"Vida. My father told me. I should go east one day and live among my people, but now there is no chance, though Miguel says he will soon take me to a beautiful place where everything is fine and grand, but then if there are only Castilians there, as he says, I shall not like it."

Anita called them to the midday meal, and in the porch they encountered an old, grey haired Mexican, looking down on the unconscious form of Miguel, with an expression of mingled anxiety and aversion. King sat by smoking a cigarette.

The travelers learned from Roderigo that his son's evil tendencies were a great distress to him: They could see that both wife and father were afraid of Miguel.

"And the young lady? Does he ill treat her?" asked King.

"Not so, curse him!" exclaimed the old man excitedly. "Sorry the day I brought him here to squander the signor's property and bring evil to his child. Miguel would put away Anita, the faithful one, and marry with the beautiful Americano. Even in two days from now he plans to do it. And she, the innocent, thinks not of his wicked ways. Signor, I am old. Anita is a woman. We guard and watch the innocent senorita, but what can we do if he carries her beyond the Santa Rosa? I could kill him! He is a devil, but he is my own flesh and blood."

His listeners were horrified at this disclosure of villainy.

"The gentlemen, is they marry?" asked Roderigo. "Then they take away for awhile the senorita, even though Miguel kill his father and Anita, too, through rage."

Holt and King conferred together. Anita was consulted. The result was that the hunters and their self assumed charge started before sunset that afternoon for Atwood's ranch.

"Well, Holt," said his host as the two smoked together on the night of arrival, "for an unmarried man, or men, for I share your misfortune, I should say you, or we, were in something of a box."

"What are you going to do about this marvelous find?"

"Hunt up her relatives the first thing," answered Holt. "But," reflecting gloomily, "what if they don't choose to recognize her?"

"Loring is not an unusual name. I have before me the task of approaching, by word or letter, every individual Loring of whom I hear, at the risk of being thought most impertinent."

"There's Norman Loring of New Orleans," mused Atwood; "he's well known to me, and one of the best fellows in the world."

"Norman? Is his name Norman?" said Holt rapturously. "He might be a nephew or a cousin. This girl's father was 'Norman.' Write him at once, Atwood, and it would be no harm to intimate that the orphan has a flock of some thousands of sheep and a bunch of good horses. The fact that he won't have a pauper on his hands may sharpen his memory."

"Hold now, Dick," said Awtood. "Loring is as upright as the day. He'll tell us the truth."

Atwood's friend proved to be the nephew of Vida's father, who, he wrote, "owing to financial and social troubles, had gone to Texas ever 20 years before. His friends were unaware of his marriage. If Mr. Holt on his way north would kindly escort Miss Loring as far as the Crescent City, his mother would take charge of her niece."

In the interim the bachelor had ample opportunity to make things agreeable for their guest, whose native good sense and entire freedom from artificiality charmed and interested them.

One afternoon when Holt was riding at Vida's side a bullet whistled close, very close, to his ear. He turned in time to see Miguel creeping off through the cedars. A party scoured the country in search of him that night, but were unsuccessful.

Anita and Roderigo were the sole occupants of the ranch when King took possession of it four months later at the instigation of the owner.

"And what became of the heroine?" some one asked to whom this story was told.

"Holt fell in love with her and would have married her if Atwood had not got ahead of him."

NOTHING TO DIG BUT GOLD.

Wonderful Discoveries of the Yellow Ore Near Salt Lake City.

Recent discoveries of vast goldfields at Mercur, about 35 miles south of Salt Lake City, which give every indication of making that place one of the largest and richest gold mining camps in the world, have created intense excitement. For about two years only one property has been operated, and that by the Mercur Gold Mining and Milling company, and in that period it has paid dividends of over $600,000. It now appears that the valley for many miles in every direction contains ore equally as rich or richer than the Mercur company's property.

Within a short period a district of seven miles by three miles has been almost entirely taken up, and fully 1,000 miners and prospectors are at work. Three new mills have been started up and are now operating even more profitably than the original one. New discoveries are being made daily, and there is great excitement. The extent of the surface in which the ore is found appears to be practically unlimited, and the stock of numerous companies which have recently incorporated is eagerly sought for at from 50 cents to $2 a share. Captain Delamar, the multimillionaire, recently obtained an option to purchase the properties of the Mercur company for $1,500,000. The option runs until Jan. 6, and there is scarcely a doubt he will take it up.—New York Tribune.

GIVES UP THE PULPIT.

Instead of Serving the Living He Will Bury the Dead.

Following close upon the action of the Rev. Julius Feicke, who gave up preaching to enter the saloon business because the pulpit did not afford him a living, comes another New Jersey clergyman who, rather than starve, has abandoned the ministry for business.

The change this time is made by the Rev. W. R. Clark, pastor of the First Congregational church of Guttenberg, and he has gone into the undertaking business.

The church is a small one and composed of members who are not wealthy. It does not pay a regular salary, but when the Rev. Mr. Clark accepted the pastorate he says he was promised that he should not want for anything. The donations and subscriptions upon which the trustees depended to make good their promises were not forthcoming, and Mr. Clark soon found himself face to face with the problem which drove Mr. Feicke out of the ministry.

He has tendered his resignation in a letter, in which he said that during the six months he had acted as pastor of the church he had received just $28.50. This was hard enough to bear, but when certain members of the congregation began to slander him it was more than he could stand.—New York Herald.

DRAW POKER AS A CURE.

Dr. Hutchinson Encourages His Maniacs to Play the Game.

Draw poker as a cure for insanity is being tried with great success at the Western Pennsylvania Insane asylum at Dixmont. Dr. Henry A. Hutchinson, the superintendent, speaking recently of the 700 inmates under his charge, said:

"We have some famous poker games there. I must confess that I was afraid to permit its being played at first, fearing the effect on some of the patients. But instead of being injurious the game has turned out to be a perfect godsend to us.

"It is the very thing we want, and I am satisfied the end justifies the means. It seems to have a quieting effect on the most boisterous patients, who play with the skill of a Mississippi river planter.

"One is surprised at their cunning and coolness. They use chips, but do not bet millions of dollars on their hands, as one would imagine. As a general rule the bets are small."—New York World.

An Athletic Clerk of the House.

Major Alexander McDowell, the new clerk of the house of representatives, has been in turn printer, editor and soldier and is now a successful banker in Sharon, Pa. Notwithstanding his many business cares, Major McDowell is an enthusiastic student of music and possesses a tenor voice of rare power and sweetness. In his banking house in Sharon he has a private room, where he has been accustomed every day for years to hold a noonday service of song with a few of his friends and neighbors, their favorite selections being Watts' hymns. The major is also an enthusiastic tennis player and now and then plays quarter back with the local football team.

Church Organ on a Rampage.

The grand organ in St. Paul's Protestant church in Rahway, N. J., brought the services to an abrupt close Sunday morning. The choir had begun to sing the gloria, when something happened to the organ, and every pipe began to sound. It was several minutes before the supply air could be shut off and the noise ceased. The pastor, the Rev. R. P. Cobb, attempted to dismiss the congregation during the noise, but his words could not be heard, and the people left the church to save their eardrums.

How I Love Thee.

How do I love thee? A tiny drop
Of rain splashed down on the mountain top
One April day. Then it joined two more,
And they trickled over the tufted floor,
Gathering strength as they raced down hill,
When, lo! from their union there sprang a rill
That coddled quick to the musical breeze
That played with the leaves of the lofty trees.
And then as its wandering way it took
The rill grew strong and became a brook,
And the brook danced on, and the sunbeams bright
Made sport as they played in its mellow light,
While the birds flitting by where we roamed
And nudged each other inessantly,
But the hastening stream bid them all goodby
And flowed down, down 'neath the changing sky
And grew to a river broad and deep,
With a stately stride and a godlike sweep.
And the sun burned down, but the river flowed,
Too strong to care how the hot orb glowed,
Flowed out to the deep and the changeless sea—
And this, dear heart, is my love for thee.

—Tom Masson in Munsey's.

A BABY

CONTRADICTS THE DOCTORS.

All Are Happy, Glad, and Well.

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.)

The theories of physicians in regard to female complaints suffer a "Waterloo" very frequently, when sensible and thinking women take matters into their own hands.

Women are sometimes compelled to act for themselves, because of the suffering forced upon them by incompetent doctors, who are baffled by very simple complaints, because they are not the right sex to comprehend them.

Lydia E. Pinkham, when she gave to the world her Vegetable Compound, lifted women from the darkness into light. She placed within their reach a guaranty, not only of health, but of delicacy and self-respect.

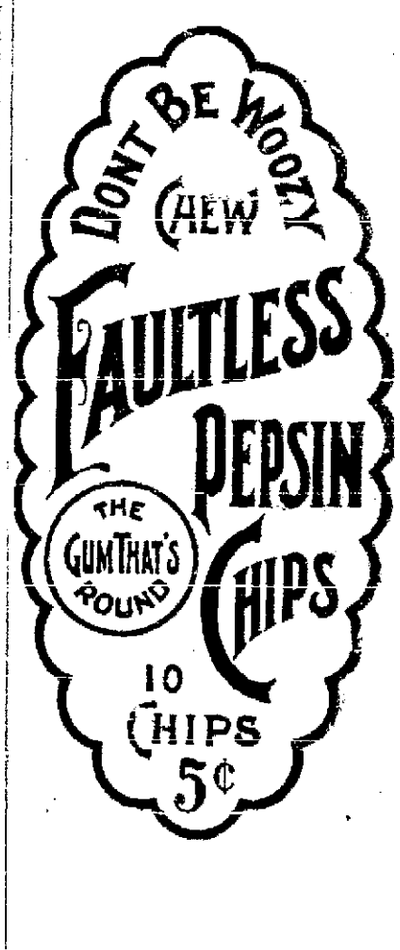
The following letter is a little story where a "dear little boy" was the "Waterloo."

"I have taken three bottles of your Vegetable Compound, one package of Sanative Wash, one box of Liver Pills; and now I have a dear little babe four weeks old, and I am well. I have to thank you for this.

"I have spent $200.00 for doctors' bills without a cure. For my cure I only spent $5.00.

"I was once a victim of female troubles in their worst form. I have suffered untold agonies every month; had to stay in bed, and have poultices applied, and then could not stand the pain.

"My physician told me if I became pregnant I would die. I had bladder trouble, itching, backache, catarrh of the stomach, hysteria, and heart trouble, fainting spells and leucorrhœa. Can you wonder that I sing the praises of a medicine that has cured me of all these ills?" MRS. GEO. C. KIRCHNER, 351 Snediker Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.



Send 5 cents for sample package. Faultless Chemical Company, Baltimore, Md.

Cocoa and Chocolate. Huyler's are unexcelled for Purity of Material and Deliciousness of Flavor. Their Pink Wrapper Vanilla Chocolate is a favorite for Eating and Drinking. Grocers everywhere.

Restored Manhood.

DR. MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS.

BEFORE AND AFTER USING.

The great remedy for nervous prostration and all nervous diseases of the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. With every $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold at $1.00 per box, 6 boxes for $5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

H. F. Vorhkamp, n e cor Main and North streets.

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CARROLL & COONEY,

Delineator.

The winter Holiday Number of the Delineator came this morning, and is more than ordinarily interesting. Price, 15c a copy, or $1.00 a year.

Richard Hudnut

Of New York, makes the finest grade of perfumes in this country.

We have the exclusive sale of his goods in Lima, and have just received a shipment for the holiday trade.

We sell Toilet articles at dry-goods-store-prices. For instance, in the Hudnut price list, the best grade of perfumes is quoted at 45c an ounce. We sell it at 35c. Ounce bottles are quoted at 50c; our price, 39c.

GLOVES.

We are selling agents here for "Centemeri" and "Foster's" Kid Gloves. New shades just received.

CARROLL & COONEY.

COMPLETED

Is the New Lima Line and Lima Northern Depot

And It Will be Used Commencing To morrow Morning—Lima Northern Finished to Ottawa

After to-day all passenger trains on the Lima Line will discontinue running in and out of this city over the C & E tracks. The new depot at Bellefontaine avenue and the Lima Northern track are completed and ready for occupancy, and passenger train 3, which is due here at 7 30 o'clock, will be the first to run to the new depot to unload passengers baggage and express. At 8 o'clock to morrow morning when it leaves south-bound, as No 2, it will receive passenger and start from the new depot

The freight trains will continue the use of the C & E tracks until the Ohio Southern and Lima Northern yards are adequate to receive the trains

F. E. Wilkins formerly night operator at the C & E. depot, and recently bill clerk for the Lima Line has been appointed day operator at the new depot and H W. Robinson, formerly operator for the C & E at Alger, will take charge of the night trick E. W Hiner will remain as agent unless he is given something better.

COMPLETED TO THE GROVE

About 10 o'clock a m to-day the Lima Northern laid the last rails that connected the Ohio Southern at Lima with Columbus Grove

The track was completed to the Northern Ohio tracks at the junction last evening, although the direct connections have not been made, but which are of minor importance

Columbus Grove now has three railroads People who want to live in town can move here now — *Columbus Grove Clipper*

FROM LIMA TO OTTAWA

The laying of the iron on the Lima Northern railroad from Lima to Ottawa will probably be completed to-day, and the ballasting of the road between these points will be pushed rapidly. Freight trains will be immediately put on the new road, and coal trains from the Ohio Southern will be transferred to the new road, which connects with the late P., A & W and F. Ft W & W railroads We have not learned when passenger trains will run from Lima to Ottawa but presume the Ohio Southern will extend its passenger service to this point about January 1st. — *Ottawa Sentinel.*

CAR INSPECTORS

The meeting of local car inspectors held in the assembly room at the court house last night was not so well attended as was hoped it would be, consequently a local organization was not formed Geo Scott, of Columbus, national organizer for the Car Inspectors' Union, addressed the meeting, and consented to remain in the city over this evening Another meeting will be held at the same place at 7 o'clock to-night and it is thought the proposed local union will be permanently organized

NOTES.

J. H Frost, a C H. & D brakeman, is on the sick list

Closing out furniture, carpets, stoves and dishes at Newson, Deakin & Co.'s receiver's sale, west Market street

22 Inch Dolls.

A large 22 in Doll for 17 cts each at Feltz's dry goods store 0-3t

With every 50 cent purchase Hoover Bros. give you a ticket on 50 prizes, valued at $750 00

Rocking Chairs

For the little ones only 25 cts each at Feltz's dry goods store 0-3t

Fine Cut Glass.

We carry a stock of cut glass not just a few pieces but a real genuine stock Have you seen it? If not you make a mistake We are making prices that will please you Our show in the art rooms surpasses many of the displays made at the World's Fair. This may seem like a pretty strong statement All we ask is your inspection and we leave the rest in your hands. F E HARMAN

HARRY FULLER DEAD

The Well Known Base Ball Player is no More.

This morning Peter Laughlin received a letter from Cincinnati announcing the death of Harry Fuller, short stop in the Lima Tri-State base ball team, in that city and asking him to come to the funeral and act as one of the pall bearers, but it was impossible for Mr. Laughlin to go on account of business

Sleeping Dolls

With kid body and bisque head for 25 cts at Feltz's. 0 3t

Special sale at Downard's

The Lima Times-Democrat

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.

... SOUTH ... MAIN ST

TELEPHONE CALL No. 84

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Henry Steffer, a Delphos saloonist, assigned to D E. Baxter, jr, to day.

Born—This morning, to Mr and Mrs H. W. Long, of 259 Harrison avenue, a ten pound girl.

The Musical-Literary Club will meet at the home of Mrs Chas. F. Price at 115 south Metcalf street this evening

The funeral services of Mr. and Mrs I N Pangle's little son Glen, were held from their residence this afternoon.

Mrs Elizabeth Fahey died yesterday afternoon, at the age of 70 years The funeral services will be held from St Rose's church to morrow morning at 8 30 o'clock.

Bessie Hunnamen one of the Wapakoneta girls who came to this city last Sunday, was taken back to her home this morning The girl's sister came after her.

W R Eaton stenographer at Robb's law office, is laid up with a severely sprained ankle He sustained the injury while exercising at the Y M C A.

Sleighing parties were numerous last night, and several crowds of young people are making preparations to visit different places in the surrounding country to-night

A leak in the natural gas mains at Cranberry resulted in a complete break late last night and about 3 o'clock the gas was exhausted At 8 30 o'clock, however, the leak had been repaired and the pressure turned on again.

Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, an old barn on Watt avenue, in ... caught fire, and the South side department and ladder truck from the central station were called out but the fire was extinguished before the department arrived

Newson, Deakin & Co.'s receiver's sale, west Market street.

Christmas Holly

by the pound, pine by the yard, at Smith's grocery 9 2t

Newson, Deakin & Co.'s receiver's sale, west Market

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been, or Are Going.

Fred B Agerter is in Chicago.

Chas S King and wife are in Chicago.

Chas Ackerman was in St Marys to-day.

Kent Hughes left for Chicago this morning.

Mr. and Mrs J. Goldstein are in Chicago.

Frank Schwab was down from Toledo to-day.

Dr Brooks and sister arrived home last evening

Miss Frances Freeman left this morning for a visit in Piqua

L. T. Van Tassel, of the Toledo, *Blade,* is stopping at the Cambridge House.

J. B Howe, coal merchant who has been in the city on business, returned to Jackson, Ohio

Mrs. L. H. Beall, of St. Johns avenue, is visiting her aunt, Mrs E. McElmaine, in Bellbrook, O

Miss Josie Lovett, of Cleveland, is the guest of her sister, Mrs Joe Reed, of north Jackson street.

Miss Roberta I. Brotherton, a student at Chicago University, came home for the Creps-Brotherton wedding.

J. A. Roby has returned from Columbia City, Ind, where he attended the marriage of Mr E E Mathias, of Delphos, and Miss Edith Kemper, of Columbia City.

Rugs of all kinds at Newson, Deakin & Co.'s receiver's sale, west Market street.

Women's Exchange

Saturday at Stahl's old room, next to Watson's grocery.

With every 50 cent purchase Hoover Bros. give you a ticket on 50 prizes, valued at $750 00.

Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' and gents' real linen Handkerchiefs latest designs, at E E Halter's. 8 3t

Newson, Deakin & Co.'s receiver's sale, west Market street.

Skates Are Here Boys

Michael will give a pair excellent skates FREE with every Boy's Suit or Overcoat from $2 50 up 6-6t&0 2t

G. E. BLUEM. | PUBLIC SQUARE. | G. E. BLUEM.

HAVING MADE extensive preparations for an unusually large Holiday Trade, we take especial pleasure in directing attention to our exceptionally interesting display of Great Bargains for the Gift Season. Besides the absolute newness of the goods, the prices are the lowest we have ever seen.

The Babies Are All Happy Because Santa Claus Buys His Goods at Bluem's.

The Best Assortment of

Christmas Goods

can be found here.

Satin Ribbons

Cheap for

Fancy Work

FUR CAPES.

On Fur Goods we are correct and here is where you get value for your money.

Nobby Jackets and Cloth Capes

For the Holidays make a nice gift

Lace Curtains and Heavy Curtains

Make a nice Christmas gift Buy them now and have them delivered the day before Christmas

Underwear and Hosiery.

Substantial gifts may be found in the Underwear and Hosiery Department at saving prices.

Handkerchiefs.

No one should miss seeing our Handkerchiefs this year

GLOVES!

Inspect this stock and see how we lead in style, quality and price Do you care to remember someone on Christmas?

Cold Weather Bargains in

Comforts and Blankets.

UMBRELLAS.

They make very nice and acceptable Christmas presents. Our holiday line for men and women is very choice---in fine silk--- with pearl, ivory, sterling silver, dresden and silver mounted handles. Prices are extremely reasonable.

Black Dress Goods and Silks.

A few small lots of desirable Black Dress Goods at prices to close quickly. For gift purposes these goods are most appropriate.

G. E. BLUEM,

57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Cloak House.

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